

WEATHER

Another  
Searcher;  
Late Showers.

# Daily Worker

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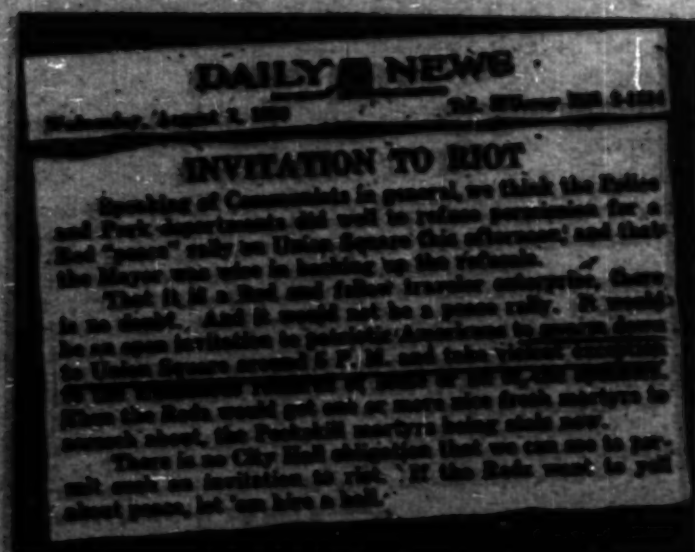
New York, Thursday, August 3, 1950

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# 15 THOUSAND DEFY POLICE TERROR AT UNION SQUARE TO DEMAND PEACE

## *Mounted Cops Trample Women; Rally Spreads to Other Areas*

### 'NEWS' URGED VIGILANTE ATTACK ON PEACE RALLY



THE NEWS' call for vigilante violence at Union Square against demonstrators for peace stopped yesterday. The sole attacks on the demonstrators came from cops at O'Dwyer's order.

### U. S. BLOC AT UN FIGHTS TO BAR PEACE DEBATE

Fifteen thousand New Yorkers held an heroic peace demonstration yesterday in historic Union Square despite brutal efforts to stop it by one of the largest police mobilizations ever held. Mounted cops rode roughshod into demonstrators, clubbing and mauling them, but the demonstration could not be stopped.

The peace rally was held despite the cops and by 7 p.m., three more demonstrations were being held in other parts of the city, at Madison Square Park, Herald Square and Times Square.

Answering the call of the New York Labor Conference for Peace, the peace demonstrators began assembling at the Square at about 5 p.m., though the area was blanketed with police barriers, cops on foot and mounted cops and plainclothes dicks set to carry out the order by Mayor O'Dwyer that there shall be no peace rallies in New York.

Though police kept dispersing assemblages, large and small, by 5:45 the rally was on. The crowds began to chant: "We Want Peace. We Want Peace."

The demonstration was held even though Mayor O'Dwyer had turned down appeals from thousands of persons to let it go on, and a last-minute plea to the State Supreme Court was rejected yesterday morning.

Immediately following the denial by the court seven ministers of various denominations wired Mayor O'Dwyer, informing him that "by conscience and concern for free speech" they were constrained to take part in the demonstration to test the constitutionality of the ban. The ministers were at Union Square.

Though speakers were stopped from getting to platforms, several young men climbed to the top of lampposts and spoke for peace until they were clubbed down. Bill McCarthy, Spanish Republican war veteran and merchant seaman, was savagely beaten and kicked by detectives after he was knocked off a 20-foot lamppost, where he had been shouting for peace. He was knocked down at 6:55 p.m. by firemen from a hook and ladder extension.

The police kicked McCarthy in the face and the groin and pounded him with their fists as he fell to the ground on the northwest corner of 13 St. and Fourth Ave. Another youth was shouting, "We are for Peace," from another lamppost diagonally across the street.

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MINISTERS APPEALED TO JUDGE TO ALLOW RALLY.—See Page 4



# Franco's Press Hails Truman Support for Senate Loan Action

MADRID, Aug. 2. — All Franco's newspapers today displayed photographs of Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), as the sponsor of the bill passed yesterday by the U. S. Senate to lend \$100,000,000 to the fascist Franco. The fascist newspapers also expressed glee at

## Acheson for Loan To Franco, Wants It Done Outside ERP

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. — The State Department is not opposed to loans to Franco Spain; it is merely opposed to the ERP amendment adopted by the Senate yesterday providing a credit of \$100,000,000 to Fascist Spain, according to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

That seems a contradictory position to the man on the street who knows the Franco regime is a fascist dictatorship. To one versed in



FRANCO

the "logic" of Truman Administration diplomacy, however, it is all very "reasonable."

First, to fix the background of events:

1. In 1945, at Potsdam, the great powers agreed that there was no place in the democratic United Nations for fascist Franco.

2. In April, 1946, the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution calling on all members of the UN to recall their ambassadors from Madrid.

3. In November, 1949, the U.S. defeated a move in the UN to call on all members to break diplomatic relations with Madrid.

4. In January, 1950, Acheson declared that the Administration considered the 1946 resolution a "mistake" and would support a move to repeal it.

5. At the same time, Acheson announced that while Franco Spain could not be brought into the Marshall Plan or the North Atlantic pact without the consent of Britain, France and other west European countries, the department would not oppose Export-Import Bank loans to the Spanish government.

6. Yesterday the Senate voted 65 to 15 (the majority including Democratic leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) and Democratic whip Francis Myers (D-Pa.) to lend Franco Spain 100 million dollars out of the Marshall Plan appropriation. SAME POSITION

Acheson's comment on Spain, made at his press conference today, was therefore merely a re-

statement of the State Department position. The Senate vote was apparently regarded as a mistake because it would include the Spanish dictator in the same Marshall Plan pie along with Britain, France and other west European countries whose people despise Franco.

According to President Truman, Acheson and former Secretary of State Marshall, the ERP was established to promote "democracy" and the economic recovery of "free nations." A loan to Franco from this fund reveals the basic hypocrisy of the Administration's pretensions.

The Senate vote emphasized that the real yardstick by which a country qualifies for loans or grants is opposition to Communism and world progress, and support for Truman Administration adventures such as the Korean war. Voting of this sum to Franco at the very moment that Franco's embassy here announced his support for the U.S. war against Ko-

rean war as another reason for the victory of Franco's friends in the United States.

The newspaper Ya said that whether the loan gets final Congressional and White House approval, "the truth is that our political attitude has made headway."

"Spain today is the moral creditor of the western world," Ya said.

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# Truman Asks OK to Ban Strikes, Freeze Wages

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The White House wage and price control amendments submitted to the House today would give President Truman authority to "take such action as he deems necessary for the settlement of labor disputes." The broadness of the language left little doubt that under its terms the President would have the "legal" basis to forbid or break strikes.

The text of the amendments was made public today when Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Banking Committee and administration spokesman on controls, introduced a substitute

for his earlier version of the Truman Defense Production Bill. The new version contains not only the power to allocate materials, regulate credit and subsidize war industry which Truman requested July 19, but also standby powers to freeze wages, control prices, and establish rationing.

The new version, like its predecessor, introduced a substitute

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## An Unpopular Imperialist War

By William Z. Foster

ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING features of President Truman's Korean war is its unpopularity among the masses of the people—in the United States and in all other countries of the anti-Soviet alliance, which is parading under the guise of the United Nations. In the United States the general chorus of reactionary politicians, newspapermen, radio commentators and imperialist labor leaders is trying to whip up mass enthusiasm for the war, but the failure of their campaign is emphasized by the wave of boarding now going on all over the country, by the glaring fiasco of the campaign to recruit sufficient volunteers for the war, by the continued strength of the peace-signature drive, and by the general state of war fear and alarm among the American people. The people may be coerced or fooled into giving a formal support to the war, but this will not make them accept it as a just war.

In order to conjure up national morale for this unjust, imperialist war against the peoples of Asia, the propaganda forces of Wall Street, among other devices, are presenting a fantastic story of the course of the war itself. They are making it look as though the American forces are slaughtering vast numbers of the North Koreans and at practically no cost to themselves. "On came the red bandits," says Colonel So-and-So, "recklessly dying in thousands under our fire." "We killed and killed and killed," says Captain What's-his-Name, "but there was simply no end to the enemy troops." And so on and on.

Graphic word pictures are painted of last-ditch stands by our troops in the face of overwhelming odds. But the American forces seem singularly immune to harm from all these bitter assaults of the supposedly super-armed, numberless Koreans. Thus, Gen. MacArthur (press dispatches of July 26) announces that, up to date, the total known American casualties are 51 killed, 246 wounded, 79 injured, and 392 missing. That is, in a month of war, full of desperate fighting, in which we have wiped out an estimated 20,000 Koreans, our losses in killed are alleged to have been less than two men per day. It is silly to think that a war morale can be created among the

American people by double-barrelled halderdash such as this. But, "any port in a storm," as old-time seamen used to say.

THE UNPOPULARITY of the Korean war is by no means simply an American phenomenon. Other peoples have no taste for it either. This is being dramatically illustrated by the reluctance of their governments to furnish ground troops. When the United Nations, under the whiplash of Wall Street, called for military forces for Korea, the lack of response from the other countries of the anti-Soviet alliance was simply deafening. "Eleven nations reject Lie's bid for troops; voice regret that they cannot provide ground troops for Korea at present," complained the headlines of the New York Times of July 22. Only the discredited Chiang Kai-shek regime, fascist Turkey and reactionary Thailand—all complete puppets of Wall Street—offered ground soldiers.

Alarmed at this shocking lack of response, Wall Street turned the heat on the nations upon its dole, so that now Great Britain and a few others have reluctantly offered to send token bodies of soldiers to Korea. But the plain fact of the situation is that the United States has been left holding the bag as far as waging Mr. Truman's Korean war is concerned. The basic reason for the hold-off attitude on the part of the various other capitalist governments is the strong anti-war spirit currently prevalent among the broad masses of their peoples.

The widespread mass opposition to the Truman war in Korea, both here and in other countries, should serve as a red light of warning to the people of the United States. It is a foretaste, a significant indication, of the revolutionary anti-war spirit that would develop in many countries should Wall Street succeed in plunging the world into the third world war that it is trying to organize. The United States would be left to fight such a war largely alone, with fatal consequences.

The imperialist path of aggression that has led our country to the Korean debacle is the path to national disaster. This is a supreme moment when the peace-loving people of the United States should bridge and render impotent the imperialist warmongers who are leading our nation to devastation and ruin. Peace must be reestablished in Korea. The war must not be allowed to become a world war.



# Balk E. Chicago Cops Drive on Peace Workers

GARY, Ind., Aug. 2.—Opposition by the workers of Gary and East Chicago have balked police efforts to intimidate canvassers for peace signatures. A group of young people in East Chicago were meeting with great success with peace petitions on Block Avenue when a police squad car drove up and demanded their names and addresses.

Refusing to be intimidated, the young people appealed to a small crowd which had collected and explained to them that the police were trying to frighten and arrest them for working for peace.

One of the petitioners passed out petitions among the crowd, asking

them if they saw anything wrong with the petitions, or if they knew of any reason why the group should be sent to jail.

Angered by the militant reaction of the youth, coupled with the voiced opinion of the onlookers that "they can't take you to jail for working for peace," the policemen called for the patrol wagon.

By the time the wagon arrived a group of approximately 40 residents, Negroes and whites was solidly in support of the peace workers, and the policemen were unable to take the young people to jail.

As they drove the squad car and empty patrol wagon away, the police made their final attempt at intimidation by telling the youth

that they had better stop collecting signatures.

Strengthened by their victory, the petitioners then and there proceeded to get the people to sign their petitions.

Mary Davidson, state director of the Young Progressives of America, issued a statement declaring "the crowd's enthusiasm for peace and willingness to sign petitions changed the police officers' attitude."

"The war-mad, atom-bomb enthusiasts had not reckoned with the East Chicago people's desire for peace."

At the same time in Gary, police picked up two peace petitioners in the Tolleston Ivanhoe housing project. But when the residents refused to press any charges

against the peace workers, the police were forced to release them.

As one petitioner said, "The people are with us. They want peace. So we don't need to worry too much about the police department. We must go right on signing people up for peace and life."

Six thousand people have signed the peace petitions.

The war-mongering press is failing in its attempt to whip up a hysteria again the peace movement in this industrial area.

Its first attempt was on July 1 when four people were arrested for passing out Communist Party peace leaflets at the Youngstown and Inland mill gates in East Chicago.

One has already been sentenced to 60 days in jail. The other three

defendants demanded jury trials which started Wednesday.

A few days after the arrests at the Mill gates, the Civil Rights Congress organized a distribution of a protest leaflet at the same gates. Two observers besides those passing out the leaflets were present during the distribution. A movie camera was also in the vicinity taking pictures, which in case of arrests would be used as evidence that the distribution was peaceful.

The police came and saw what was going on, asked for some leaflets and left without disturbing the people passing out the leaflets.

The leaflets were well accepted by the steel workers as was the peace leaflet for which the four people were arrested for disorderly conduct just a few days earlier.

## Philly Judge Frees Two Peace Singers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—A police frame-up was smashed here Wednesday when two young peace workers were freed on charges of "resisting arrest," in a 15-minute habeas corpus proceeding before Judge Lewis Levinthal.

### Indonesia Bars Recruiting by U. S.

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Official sources said today the Government would not permit Indonesians to join any volunteer corps for action in Korea because of its policy of neutrality in the conflict.

## Move to Bar Pro-Peace AFL Delegates

Peace was considered subversive by the credentials committee of the New York State Federation of Labor at its convention at the Hotel Commodore now in session.

Delegates, whose right to seat was being questioned on political grounds, were grilled about their ideas on war and peace.

The grilling was directed by committee chairman Joseph Tuvim, of the International Garment Workers.

Delegates were also asked questions like this:

"Did you support Henry Wallace in the 1948 election?"

Other questions were about alleged membership in the American Labor Party or the Communist Party.

The questioned delegates were denied seats pending convention's action on Tuvim's report.

Twenty-two delegates were under fire. They represented the Hotel & Club Workers, Local 6; Jewelry Workers, Local 1; Bakery Workers, Local 1 and 3; Hotel Front Service Workers, Local 144, whose credentials were questioned despite the election victory of the right-wing slate in the last election; Rochester, N. Y. laborers, and Albany, N. Y., culinary workers.

Matthew Wolf, AFL vice-president, spoke yesterday in favor of his Union Labor Life Insurance Co and the war against Korea.

### 60th Birthday Party For Gurley Flynn

William Patterson and Grace Hutchins, co-chairmen of the Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Reception Committee, yesterday announced that a reception and 60th birthday party will be held for Miss Flynn, Friday, August 11 at 8 p.m., at Webster Hall, 110 East 11th St. For information and reservations write to the Committee, 28 West 30th Street.

Ralph Ditchik and Raymond Stough, members of a singing and acting peace caravan, had been in jail since last Tuesday morning, first under \$20,000 and later under \$10,000 bail. Police had stopped their car and arrested them July 25 when they found it contained petitions and other peace material.

Magistrate James Donnelly had dismissed a phony charge of "larceny" last Monday, fined them \$10 for "disorderly conduct" but had held them in \$10,000 bail each on the "resisting arrest" charge, which threatened them with a year in jail.

The two were freed through the efforts of the Civil Rights Congress, who retained attorney Harry Levitan to represent them. Levitan questioned the arresting officers Wednesday, and demanded the canvassers' discharge when police were unable to present any evidence of "resistance."

Judge Levinthal agreed. Assistant district attorney Raymond Spizer admitted "reluctantly" there was no basis for the charge, but regretted there was no ordinance to hold them for transporting "subversive literature."

Peace leaders, many of whom were in court, hailed the victory as a setback for the attempt of police to intimidate peace crusaders, and predicted it would stimulate the collection of signatures here.

### Doubles Its Income

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 2 (UP)—Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., had a net income of \$2,115,673 for the first six months of 1950, compared with \$1,085,983 for the same period last year.

# U. S. Bloc Fights to Bar UN Peace Debate

By Robert Friedman

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 2.—The representatives of five governments today joined the U. S. in opposing the discussion of the peaceful settlement of the Korean question and the seating of China as proposed for the Security Council agenda by its president, Soviet delegate Jacob Malik.

They were Great Britain, France, Cuba, Norway and Ecuador.

Meeting for the second day under Malik's chairmanship, the Council spent the afternoon discussing what items should be included on the agenda. The Soviet spokesman had earlier proposed two items: (1) "Recognition of the representative of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China as the representative of China," and, (2) "Peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Both Britain and Ecuador dutifully followed the State Department line, proposing that the Council place on its agenda, instead, the item submitted by the Truman government representative, Warren Austin, "Complaint of aggression upon the Republic of Korea." Ecuador proposed that the question of China's seating be shunted to the General Assembly, which is not scheduled to meet until September.

Malik declared the U. S. proposal to "localize" the Korean conflict means in "plain language," to "extend, continue the conflict," to "increase the flying fortresses, planes and troops," to "increase the number of victims, increase the destruction and horrors of war."

Malik declared it entirely without precedent to substitute an amendment for an agenda proposed by the Security Council president. He said it would be "just and fair" to have the U. S. item come after the first two proposed by the Soviet Union. This, he pointedly noted, would not create

the impression throughout the world that the U. S. delegation is opposed to the item on the peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

### NORWAY'S POSITION

Norway prefaced its support for the Austin resolution by saying that his government, which has recognized People's China, is for seating it as soon as possible. But not just now, Norway's Arne Sunde declared. The question of pushing the war against Korea must come first, he indicated. China and Korea must not be "linked up."

Austin, taking the floor after the five other governments had spoken, argued vehemently that "legally" and "automatically," the only question before the council is that of the alleged "aggression" against the Rhee regime. In his insistence that the substance of his resolution is the only item which the Council may now consider, Austin indicated his awareness that the Council may now consider, Austin indicated his awareness that the only "proof" of the non-existent North Korean "invasion" is the regular repetition of the charge—as a statement of fact—in the form of a standing item on the Council agenda.

### ONLY GEOGRAPHY

Britain's Gladwin Jebb spent a good deal of time in repeating the word "aggression" to describe the Korean's people's defense of their country against Syngman Rhee and the armed intervention in his behalf by the Truman Administration. He argued that the questions

## A-Bomb Immoral, Says Top Aussie Scientist

PERTH, Australia, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Prof. Marcus L. Oliphant, Australia's top atomic scientist, said today it would be "foolish" for the west to tell itself it is beating Russia in the atomic armament race.

He said upon his arrival here from England that he found it difficult to justify the use of either plutonium or hydrogen bombs "in any circumstances."

## 250,000 at Rites to 3 Killed By Belgian Cops

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2.—Two hundred thousand workers paid homage today, in a suburb of Liege, to three miners killed by police who attacked last Sunday's demonstration against King Leopold.

The bodies of the three victims of the Government policy lay in the Cafe Boule Rouge, in the suburb of Grace Berleur. The small cafe and the streets outside were a mass of flowers. An endless procession of working men and women, stiff in their black Sunday best, filed solemnly past the cafe.

Meanwhile, in Brussels, bombs, declared by the Socialist newspaper, Le Peuple, to have been placed by Nazi supporters of Leopold, exploded in front of the Socialist daily, "Volksdaget," and in other places.

Premier Jean Duvieusart is reported to have gone to Laeken Palace to ask Leopold to appeal to his followers to abide by his decision to turn over his powers to his 19-year-old son, Crown Prince Baudouin, and abdicate next year when Baudouin comes of age.

Strikes throughout the country are reported to be ending, except in Antwerp and Ghent, where both harbors are still tied up by a longshoremen's strike for higher wages.

## Gen. Dean Still Missing in Korea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Nothing has been heard about Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, since he was reported missing in action almost two weeks ago, an Army spokesman said today.

# Korean People's Army 13 Miles from Taegu

Gen. MacArthur's troops retreated to a point 13 miles northwest of Taegu under pressure of a three-pronged drive by the Korean People's Army, according to United Press dispatches. Kunchon, a railroad center of 50,000 people, was abandoned by MacArthur

forces, which set fire to the city as they retreated.

The United Press said that the Koreans opened a drive on Kunchon from the north, south and west against the U. S. 1st Cavalry, and that a guerrilla force started a flanking movement.

MacArthur's forces had retreated to a point on the Nakdong River

just west of Wagon, 13 miles northwest of Taegu, United Press said.

Fifty miles to the south, two combat teams of the U. S. 24th Infantry division were reported locked in battle with Korean forces 40 miles west of Pusan. One of the units faced encirclement, east of Chinju, United Press said.

An unnamed military spokesman in Washington yesterday said that another general retreat may be in order. He added that the position of MacArthur's forces is serious and always has been, "anyone would be foolish" to say otherwise.



# 7 Ministers Appealed to Judge to Allow Rally

For the first time in 100 years a mass meeting in Union Square was banned by the city of New York. The unprecedented denial of free speech and the constitutional right to free assembly was upheld by State Supreme Court Judge Eugene L. Brisach yesterday when he denied the New York Labor Conference for Peace an application to declare void a Police and Park Department ban on the scheduled peace meeting.

A wire from the Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., signed also by six other ministers, was sent to Mayor O'Dwyer immediately following Judge Brisach's ruling, advising him that they would act "to test the constitutionality of the permit refusal."

"We undersigned clergymen," the wire read, "regret the refusal of a permit for the Labor Peace Conference Rally, Union Square, Wednesday, Aug. 2. The duty of public servants is to protect freedom of speech, not curtail it. We urge you to grant a permit so the meeting can be held."

"We must advise you that in the event a permit is not granted we shall feel constrained by conscience and concern for free speech to take part in person or through moral support in action Wednesday to test the constitutionality of the permit refusal," the telegram concluded.

## SIGNERS

The signers were: Rev. Paul Murentz, Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, Rev. Alexander Stewart, Rabbi Abraham J. Bick, Rev. Edward Margowan, Rev. J. Spencer Kemard, and Rev. Darr.

Abraham Unger and Victor Rabinowitz, counsel for the petitioners, pleaded with Judge Brisach to rule against the police ban as an unlawful breach of the people's constitutional right to "hear, meet and discuss" vital issues of the day. Unger ripped into the half-hearted arguments of William Leibold, Asst. Corporation Counsel, who contended that the police and park officials were not abridging the right of free speech but merely trying to maintain "order" and suggested an "alternative" place for the meeting.

"This is a dangerous deception," Unger told the court. "If they really meant to have the rally somewhere else, they would have suggested it in their formal response to our permit application." He then read from a police letter which bluntly denied the permit without offering any reason or

proposing an alternative time and place for the meeting.

"They are lying," Unger declared. He charged that the police alibi for its permit refusal—"it will create violence," an official said—"is a deliberate provocation to violence."

"If the police do their duty as a security force for the people there will be no violence," Unger asserted. "It's only when there is a tip-off from the police that there is violence, hoodlums, gangsters and gamblers running amok."

Unger also exposed the falsehood by the Corporation Counsel's office that Union Square at 5 p.m.—scheduled rally time—had never been used for a demonstration. He recalled May Day meetings, War Bond rallies, Red Cross and trade union demonstrations at the evening hour in Union Square.

## REPEATS COPS' WORDS

Judge Brisach, using the precise arguments of the Park and Police Departments in banning the meeting, said:

"Under normal conditions, Union Square at 5 p.m., the time of the proposed meeting, is in an area of traffic turmoil."

"In addition, this meeting is one which would provoke incidents, and it is in the discretion of the police authorities to make the finding

that they do here, that they could prevent disorders, especially in the midst of the traffic congestion."

Both Unger and Rabinowitz lashed the police "traffic" argument as "laughable." Both showed that previous meetings had been held at the same hour in Union Square without interrupting traffic.

Comparing the police ban to former Mayor Hague's "I am the Law" action against trade union rallies in Jersey City, Rabinowitz told Judge Brisach:

"Never before have I known a case where the proud police department refuses to exercise its duty to protect the constitutional rights of the people because, in their minds, some persons may be 'disturbed' by it. The job of the police is to protect the rights of the citizens, not to protect those who would destroy those rights."

Rabinowitz warned that if the police got away with their ban "it can stop other meetings." He said the issues of peace were being discussed all over New York and throughout the world.

## ALP STATEMENT

Speaking as amicus curiae, Arthur Schutler, state executive secretary of the American Labor

Party, pointed to the potential "disfranchisement" of 500,000 voters in the state by the police act.

He cited that ALP candidates were campaigning with peace as the main issue. "If the denial of Schutler declared in a ringing voice, 'in effect it bars our candidates from participating in the elections; it disenfranchises half a million voters in the state of New York.'"

There was a report that the police department had posted a special notice on all its precinct headquarter bulletin boards to arrest peace speakers. The notice, which was reported to have been seen on the bulletin board of the 24th Precinct, 35 W. 100th St., said:

## "Street Meeting:

"Any so-called peace meeting being held throughout the city on the best information available are communist-inspired. With present conditions in Korea many will lead to disorder. Those will be very policed. In the event of any disorder the people conducting these meetings will be arrested and every effort made to procure patriotic citizens as complaining witnesses."

## Negro Guest Issue Up at Hearing Today

The attempt by the Wells Corp. in Chelsea to evict tenants who have supported the Tobias family from 307-319 W. 19 St. for having a Negro as their guest will be heard in the Municipal Court at 8 Reade St. today.

## Security Council

(Continued from Page 3)

of seating China and the Korea war were not connected and that the two countries have only their "geographical location" in common.

Both the British and Ecuadorian delegates testified to the impact of the Soviet proposal for discussing peaceful settlement of Korea, when they complained that he proposed agenda item suggests that the UN thus far had not been interested in such a peaceful settlement. Ecuador lamely explained: "We are not voting in favor of war, we are voting against this agenda."

Both wisely refrained from attempting to show how the council, which rubber-stamped the Truman intervention and then pleaded for troops to fight Korea, had served the interests of a peaceful settlement.

After the British delegate had ranged widely over all three agenda items proposed—the Russian and the American—he nevertheless complained when Malik urged the Council members to decide whether they wished to consider, for a place on the agenda, the proposed items separately, or all three together.

Malik pointed out to Sir Gladwin that if he had followed the British suggestion, he would have had to interrupt him several times.

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Both Ecuador and Britain formally expressed "pleasure" at the return of the Soviet Union to the Council.

The council will probably vote tomorrow on the agenda, when it resumes at 3 p.m.

Repeated moves to evict Mortimer Peterkin, a Negro veteran, from the Chelsea apartment have failed because of the unity of the neighborhood and tenants led by the Chelsea Tenants Council.

The Wells Corp. has ordered that all tenants evict their guests or face eviction.

Summoned to court today are the Tobiases and two other tenants, including a woman who permitted tenants to meet in her apartment.

Although the case was thrown out of court and rejected by the city's Temporary Rent Commission, the corporation seeks to use the new state rent law to oust the Negro tenant.

## Rush Passage Of Tax Boosts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder urged quick Congressional approval today of President Truman's request for \$5,000,000,000 in new taxes, and warned it is only the "first step" in tax boosts.

Simultaneously, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 15 to 8 against writing an excess profits tax into a bill to subject all war contracts over \$100,000 to renegotiation.

## Senate Hearing on Hobbs Bill Asked

A move by the Senate Judiciary Committee to report out the Hobbs "concentration bill" without public hearings was condemned yesterday as "an attempt to railroad fascist legislation through Congress in an atmosphere of war hysteria."

The condemnation was made by Almer Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

"Our committee," said Green, "could upon the Senate Judiciary Committee to hold public hearings on H.R. 10."

## Eviction Case Adjourned

The case of Mrs. Carmine Irizarry, who faces an alleged contempt of court and illegal entry charge as a result of her eviction from 66 E. 106 St., was adjourned yesterday to Aug. 9. Mrs. Irizarry, mother of a seven-year old daughter, was released on \$1,000 bail Tuesday night after her eviction.

On relief, Mrs. Irizarry fell in arrears in her rent, and her landlord arrived Tuesday with the city Marshall to remove her furniture after only two days' notice.

When neighbors and members of the American Labor Party in the 14th A.D. attempted to stay the eviction by giving the landlord her arrears in rent, he refused. The eviction took place.

Shortly afterwards her furniture was returned to her apartment. Police arrived shortly afterwards with the landlord and Mrs. Irizarry was arrested. The ALP is seeking a show cause order to halt her dispossession.

## Urge Protests to McGee's Jail Warden

"We shall continue the fight for the freedom of Willie McGee," Edward L. Nelson, executive secretary of the Douglass-Lincoln Fraternal Society of the International Workers Order, declared yesterday.

The victory won by the people in causing the U.S. Supreme Court to grant a last minute stay of execution, thus saving the life of the framed Negro for the fourth time, is an "inspiring example of how the united efforts of people can force the wheels of democracy to work," Nelson said.

He pointed out that McGee, while in the Hinds County Jail in Jackson, Miss., is still at the mercy of lynch mobs, and that censorship has been imposed on McGee's mail.

Nelson urged all lodges and members of the IWO to write and wire the Hinds County Jail warden protesting the "vengeful censorship." Letters to McGee, he said, should be sent by registered mail.

## Turkish Gov't Asks To Join Atlantic Pact

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Turkey has informed the British government of her desire to join the North Atlantic war pact, official sources said today.

Crete was expected to send a mission to the Atlantic pact, but no official word of her mission has been received in London.

## Un-Americans Close Hearings on Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Action by the House Un-American Committee in concluding hearings on the Mundt-Nixon bill was assailed today by former Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

O'Connell said at least 12 witnesses who had requested time to be heard against the police measure had been promised an opportunity to testify. The 12 will not be heard under the committee's ruling.

Large delegations are coming here from Pennsylvania, Missouri and Ohio, among other states, O'Connell said, and Reps. Francis Walters (D-Pa.) Morgan N. Moulder (D-Mo.) and John McSweeney (D-O.) who are members of the Un-American Committee, should be interested in what their constituents say.

The Un-American Committee threatened it will complete work on the bill in closed sessions by the end of this week.

Rep. Walters announced today that he has introduced a bill amending the McCormack Foreign Agents Registration act "so as to provide essentially for the registrations of Communists as agents of a foreign power."

## AIMS TO BAN CP

Rep. Gene Cox (D-Ga.) also announced that he was introducing a bill to outlaw the Communist Party. His bill would amend the Smith Act to include any one "who becomes or is a member of, or affiliates with the Communist Party." Penalty would be \$10,000 and 10 years in prison.

The Cox bill would take effect 30 days after enactment.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, revealed this afternoon that his committee had approved the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill with one minor change.

As the Senate version of the bill stands, the Attorney General is authorized to imprison non-citizens ordered deported who cannot return to their countries of origin. After six months of imprisonment, however, the Attorney General must permit them to go before a three-judge federal court which could parole them or place them on probation.

The McCarran Committee, however, reported another bill as a companion to the Hobbs bill.

This bill would permit the A.L.P. to have diplomatic representatives of countries which refuse to

accept persons ordered deported to their shores.

Under this bill diplomatic privileges could be withdrawn from all but the top representative of the allegedly offending country.

## THIRD BILL

A third bill approved by the McCarran Committee today would establish a new division of visas and passports whose head would be confirmed by the Senate. He would report directly to the Secretary of State and would have access to information from the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency.

McCarran said there was opposition within the committee to all three measures.

## Telly Strikers Return to First Demands

The CIO New York Newspaper Guild informed the New York World-Telegram and Sun yesterday that it was returning to its original demands on job and union security as a basis for settling the eight-week old strike.

Management and Guild negotiators are scheduled to resume talks with federal mediators at 10:30 a.m. today.

The Guild, in a telegram to Ezra Bryan, chief negotiator for the World-Telegram and Sun, said that "the sharply rising cost of living requires that the Guild's position must no longer be what it was when the strike began."

## Daily Worker

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# Balk E. Chicago Cops Drive on Peace Workers

GARY, Ind., Aug. 2.—Opposition by the workers of Gary and East Chicago have balked police efforts to intimidate canvassers for peace signatures. A group of young people in East Chicago were meeting with great success with peace petitions on Block Avenue when a police squad car drove up and demanded their names and addresses.

Refusing to be intimidated, the young people appealed to a small crowd which had collected and explained to them that the police were trying to frighten and arrest them for working for peace.

One of the petitioners passed out petitions among the crowd, asking

them if they saw anything wrong with the petitions, or if they knew of any reason why the group should be sent to jail.

Angered by the militant reaction of the youth, coupled with the voiced opinion of the onlookers that "they can't take you to jail for working for peace," the policemen called for the patrol wagon.

By the time the wagon arrived a group of approximately 40 residents, Negroes and whites was solidly in support of the peace workers, and the policemen were unable to take the young people to jail.

As they drove the squad car and empty patrol wagon away, the police made their final attempt at intimidation by telling the youth

that they had better stop collecting signatures.

Strengthened by their victory, the petitioners then and there proceeded to get the people to sign their petitions.

Mary Davidson, state director of the Young Progressives of America, issued a statement declaring "the crowd's enthusiasm for peace and willingness to sign petitions changed the police officers' attitude."

"The war-mad, atom-bomb enthusiasts had not reckoned with the East Chicago people's desire for peace."

At the same time in Gary, police picked up two peace petitioners in the Tolleston Inland housing project. But when the residents refused to press any charges

against the peace workers, the police were forced to release them.

As one petitioner said, "The people are with us. They want peace. So we don't need to worry too much about the police department. We must go right on signing people up for peace and life."

Six thousand people have signed the peace petitions.

The war-mongering press is failing in its attempt to whip up a hysteria again the peace movement in this industrial area.

Its first attempt was on July 1 when four people were arrested for passing out Communist Party peace leaflets at the Youngstown and Inland mill gates in East Chicago.

One has already been sentenced to 60 days in jail. The other three

defendants demanded jury trials which started Wednesday.

A few days after the arrests at the Mill gates, the Civil Rights Congress organized a distribution of a protest leaflet at the same gates. Two observers besides those passing out the leaflets were present during the distribution. A movie camera was also in the vicinity taking pictures, which in case of arrests would be used as evidence that the distribution was peaceful.

The police came and saw what was going on, asked for some leaflets and left without disturbing the people passing out the leaflets.

The leaflets were well accepted by the steel workers as was the peace leaflet for which the four people were arrested for disorderly conduct just a few days earlier.

## Philly Judge Frees Two Peace Singers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—A police frame-up was smashed here Wednesday when two young peace workers were freed on charges of "resisting arrest," in a 15-minute

### Indonesia Bars

#### Recruiting by U. S.

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Official sources said today the Government would not permit Indonesians to join any volunteer corps for action in Korea because of its policy of neutrality in the conflict.

## Move to Bar Pro-Peace AFL Delegates

Peace was considered subversive by the credentials committee of the New York State Federation of Labor at its convention at the Hotel Commodore now in session.

Delegates, whose right to seat was being questioned on political grounds, were grilled about their ideas on war and peace.

The grilling was directed by committee chairman Joseph Tuvim, of the International Garment Workers.

Delegates were also asked questions like this:

"Did you support Henry Wallace in the 1948 election?"

Other questions were about alleged membership in the American Labor Party or the Communist Party.

The questioned delegates were denied seats pending convention's action on Tuvim's report.

Twenty-two delegates were under fire. They represented the Hotel & Club Workers, Local 6; Jewelry Workers, Local 1; Bakery Workers, Local 1 and 3; Hotel Front Service Workers, Local 144, whose credentials were questioned despite the election victory of the right-wing slate in the last election; Rochester, N. Y. laborers, and Albany, N. Y., culinary workers.

Matthew Wolf, AFL vice-president, spoke yesterday in favor of his Union Labor Life Insurance Co and the war against Korea.

### 60th Birthday Party For Gurley Flynn

William Patterson and Grace Hutchins, co-chairmen of the Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Reception Committee, yesterday announced that a reception and 60th birthday party will be held for Miss Flynn, Friday, August 11 at 8 p.m., at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. For information and reservations write to the Committee, 20 West 20th Street.

habeas corpus proceeding before Judge Lewis Levinthal.

Ralph Ditchik and Raymond Stough, members of a singing and acting peace caravan, had been in jail since last Tuesday morning, first under \$20,000 and later under \$10,000 bail. Police had stopped their car and arrested them July 25 when they found it contained petitions and other peace material.

Magistrate James Donnelly had dismissed a phony charge of "larceny" last Monday, fined them \$10 for "disorderly conduct" but had held them in \$10,000 bail each on the "resisting arrest" charge, which threatened them with a year in jail.

The two were freed through the efforts of the Civil Rights Congress, who retained attorney Harry Levitan to represent them. Levitan questioned the arresting officers Wednesday, and demanded the canvassers' discharge when police were unable to present any evidence of "resistance."

Judge Levinthal agreed.

Assistant district attorney Raymond Spizer admitted "reluctantly" there was no basis for the charge, but regretted there was no ordinance to hold them for transporting "subversive literature."

Peace leaders, many of whom were in court, hailed the victory as a setback for the attempt of police to intimidate peace crusaders, and predicted it would stimulate the collection of signatures here.

### Doubles Its Income

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 2 (UP)—Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., had a net income of \$2,115,678 for the first six months of 1950, compared with \$1,085,989 for the same period last year.

## Korean People's Army 13 Miles from Taegu

Gen. MacArthur's troops retreated to a point 13 miles northwest of Taegu under pressure of a three-pronged drive by the Korean People's Army, according to United Press dispatches. Kunchon, a railroad center of 50,000 people, was abandoned by MacArthur

forces, which set fire to the city as they retreated.

The United Press said that the Koreans opened a drive on Kunchon from the north, south and west against the U. S. 1st Cavalry, and that a guerrilla force started a flanking movement.

MacArthur's forces had retreated to a point on the Nakdong River

By Robert Friedman

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 2.—The representatives of five governments today joined the U. S. in opposing the discussion of the peaceful settlement of the Korean question and the seating of China as proposed for the Security Council agenda by its president,

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik. They were Great Britain, France, Cuba, Norway and Ecuador.

Meeting for the second day under Malik's chairmanship, the Council spent the afternoon discussing what items should be included on the agenda. The Soviet spokesman had earlier proposed two items: (1) "Recognition of the representative of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China as the representative of China," and (2) "Peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Both Britain and Ecuador dutifully followed the State Department line, proposing that the Council place on its agenda, instead, the item submitted by the Truman government representative, Warren Austin, "Complaint of aggression upon the Republic of Korea." Ecuador proposed that the question of China's seating be shunted to the General Assembly, which is not scheduled to meet until September.

### ONLY GEOGRAPHY

Britain's Gladwin Jebb spent a good deal of time in repeating the word "aggression" to describe the Korean's people's defense of their country against Syngman Rhee and the armed intervention in his behalf by the Truman Administration. He argued that the questions of seating China and the Korea war were not connected and that the two countries have only their "geographical location" in common.

Both the British and Ecuadorian delegates testified to the impact

of the Soviet proposal for discussing peaceful settlement of Korea, when they complained that the proposed agenda item suggests that the UN thus far had not been interested in such a peaceful settlement. Ecuador lamely explained: "We are not voting in favor of war, we are voting against this agenda."

Both wisely refrained from attempting to show how the council, which rubber-stamped the Truman intervention and then pleaded for troops to fight Korea, had served the interests of a peaceful settlement.

After the British delegate had ranged widely over all three agenda items proposed—the Russian and the American—he nevertheless complained when Malik urged the Council members to decide whether they wished to consider, for a place on the agenda, the proposed items separately, or all three together.

Malik pointed out to Sir Gladwin that if he had followed the British suggestion, he would have had to interrupt him several times.

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Both Ecuador and Britain formally expressed "pleasure" at the return of the Soviet Union to the Council.

## A-Bomb Immoral, Says Top Aussie Scientist

PERTH, Australia, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Prof. Marcus L. Oliphant, Australia's top atomic scientist, said today it would be "foolish" for the west to tell itself it is beating Russia in the atomic armament race.

He said upon his arrival here from England that he found it difficult to justify the use of either plutonium or hydrogen bombs "in any circumstances."

## 250,000 at Rites to 3 Killed By Belgian Cops

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2.—Two hundred thousand workers paid homage today, in a suburb of Liege, to three miners killed by police who attacked last Sunday's demonstration against King Leopold.

The bodies of the three victims of the Government policy lay in the Cafe Boule Rouge, in the suburb of Grace Berleur. The small cafe and the streets outside were a mass of flowers. An endless procession of working men and women, stiff in their black Sunday best, filed solemnly past the cafe.

Meanwhile, in Brussels, bombs, declared by the Socialist newspaper, Le Peuple, to have been placed by Nazi supporters of Leopold, exploded in front of the Socialist daily, "Volksdaget," and in other places.

Premier Jean Duvieusart is reported to have gone to Laeken Palace to ask Leopold to appeal to his followers to abide by his decision to turn over his powers to his 19-year-old son, Crown Prince Baudouin, and abdicate next year when Baudouin comes of age.

Strikes throughout the country are reported to be ending, except in Antwerp and Ghent, where both harbors are still tied up by a long-shoremen's strike for higher wages.

## Gen. Dean Still Missing in Korea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Nothing has been heard about Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, since he was reported missing in action almost two weeks ago, an army spokesman said today.











## Of Things to Come Wall Street's Next Target

By John Pittman

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have begun to ask a number of 11th-hour questions. Why has the Truman government, which includes Republicans and Dixiecrats as well as Democrats, begun a headlong dash to foist a full-scale war economy on the country? Why is it exploiting the pretext of "police action" in Korea to put into effect long-prepared blueprints for total mobilization?

It may seem strange, but as long ago as January, 1947, a Chinese thinker forecast what's happening here today. He was Lu Ting-yi, chief of the Information Department of the Chinese Communist Party, and an article he wrote for the Yen'an Emancipation Daily included this passage: "Following World War II, the dominant contradiction in the actual political world is between the democratic and anti-democratic forces within the capitalist world, not between the capitalist world and the Soviet Union, and also not between the Soviet Union and the United States. To be more concrete, the dominant contradictions in the world at present are those between the American people and the American reactionaries, the Anglo-American contradiction, and the Sino-American contradiction." (Emphasis mine.—JP)

IT IS NOTEWORTHY that Lu Ting-yi gave priority in his listing of dominant world contradictions to the contradiction between the American people and the American reactionaries.

Lu Ting-yi said: "American imperialism is the highest peak of capitalist development, but precisely because of this it is weaker than the capitalism of any earlier period. The higher they climb the harder they fall! And the American economic crisis which will arrive this year or next cannot but be extremely turbulent in nature."

The prediction of an economic crisis in the United States in 1948 or 1949 was derided by the spokesmen of Wall Street. Truman and his aides talked about a "depression-free economy."

Simultaneously, while spouting this nonsense, Wall Street and its politicians and labor misleaders were priming the stalling capitalist pump with one dose after another of "defense spending."

The entire "cold war" program, with its rabid anti-Sovietism and anti-Communism, its Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan, arms-to-Europe, aid to Chiang Kai-shek, Turkey and every other fascist Truman could recruit, its North Atlantic Alliance, and its billions spent in research and experimentation for atom and plague weapons—all of these policies had one fundamental aim: to solve capitalism's insoluble problem, the problem of disposing of its goods at a profit which the capitalists deem necessary to continue production.

ALL THESE EFFORTS to avert economic crisis had already by 1948 turned back U. S. economy into a partial war economy. But a war economy is crisis-economy. War is as much a crisis of capitalism as is economic collapse. In the attempt to avert economic crisis, Wall Street and the Truman government imposed on the country merely another form of crisis economy.

However, the U. S. billionaires could not obtain the rate of profit they wanted from a half-way war economy. They required total mobilization for war and war itself. And the pretext for this has been afforded by Truman's "police action" in Korea.

"Total mobilization" for war means the regimentation of labor, a wage freeze, the outlawing of strikes, back-breaking speedup and heart-breaking taxes, an orgy of price gouging by the corporations—everything to enrich the big monopolists. It means a gestapo, stool-pigeon, rigged-court set-up; automatic guilty verdicts; concentration camps; Peekskill hoodlumism and Mississippi lynch mobs. It means fascism.

The Greek partisans, the Chinese people and the Koreans have been the first to bear this death-throe onslaught of the U. S. billionaires. Now comes the turn of the American people. But Lu Ting-yi also forecast the future of this struggle:

"The reactionary forces... appear very ferocious for a time and can frighten weak-willed people out of their wits so that they express pessimism and disappointment, lose their self-confidence, and even given in and surrender to the reactionaries. But the broad masses of the people and the men of strong will cannot be frightened. The people, in the course of their own practical experience, will recognize, not only the reactionary nature of the reactionaries, but also their feebleness. They will recognize that the attacks of the reactionaries on the people can be smashed."

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### Juggling Statistics Can't Explain Korea

Cicero, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In its attempt to gloss over its almost incredible foreign policy blunders, the Truman Administration and its military spokesmen have switched from the plausible half-truth to the outright lie. The press screams of "overwhelming hordes of Reds" advancing in Korea and explains away U. S. reverses on that basis. For some reason, the Pentagon seems to be intrigued by the figure 10 to 1—the ratio we always seem to be outnumbered by.

The real basis for the victories of the Korean People's Army, however, cannot be explained away by juggling statistics. It is something deeper, more fundamental than that. The people of Korea are defending and fighting for a better way of life with grim determination, whereas the fighting spirit of our own troops, so keen during the fight against fascism, is now

conspicuously absent. Our soldiers, apparently, have little enthusiasm for the cruel, messy work of empire building.

D. R.

### Corrects Error in Story on Dr. Paolone

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to acknowledge several criticisms I have received by word of mouth from readers and co-workers on a remark I made in a story appearing in last week's Worker. It dealt with the vigorous and courageous work now being done by Dr. Clementina Paolone in behalf of peace.

Toward the end of the story, I said, "Although she received a strict Italian upbringing, her father was liberal in his thinking." I believe it was incorrect for me to have characterized a "strict" upbringing as "Italian," and to have implied that it was in contradiction with her father's "liberal" thinking.

LOUISE MITCHELL

## Press Roundup

THE NEWS invites "patriotic Americans" to swarm down to the Union Square peace rally at 5 p.m. "to take violent exception" to the demonstration. The editorial is headed "Invitation to Riot." In another editorial, the News suggests that we send a delegation to Japan to "apologize for President F. D. Roosevelt's having needled Japan into the Pearl Harbor attack."

THE MIRROR wants Congress to stay at its post indefinitely and not adjourn for any vacation so that no "goofy OPA" may be put over on the people.

THE COMPASS Ted O. Thackrey demands an alteration in U. S. Government policies "so that we can avoid defeat." He points to China as the "greatest defect" in U. S. Government policy today, stating that U. S. policy "persists in substituting fantasy for fact and formulating policy upon a fantasy." The fantasy is the belief in government circles that Chiang Kai-shek constitutes China but the fact is that the Chinese Republic does.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Stewart Alsop puts square pegs in round circles to figure out that the USSR will engage in military actions because "the extraordinarily favorable Soviet military situation will not last very long." Alsop's crystal ball tells him that the Soviets are in a position to "arrange" a war in Japan and order China to "tie down the 7th Fleet with an attack on Formosa."

THE TIMES repeats U. S. edelegate Warren Austin's alibi that peaceful solution of the Korean situation is "propaganda."

THE POST does a double flip-flop in condemning the proposed loan to butcher Franco. The Communists are really responsible for the loan, says the Post, because of the so-called "Communist aggression" in Korea. Then it turns about and says that Communist propagandists will use the loan to "divide free men." By supporting the Korean aggression by the United States Government, the Post puts itself in the same camp as supporters of Franco.

## Build Greek Coalition

Following is the concluding portion of the report of Nicholas Zachariadis, secretary of the Communist Party of Greece.

WE MUST NOT allow to be lost even the slightest opportunity to expand the sector of legal work in order to capture a new legal position; we must not leave unused one legal position or possibility up until the last minute that the situation permits; we must not abandon one entrenchment of illegal work or organization which would expose our illegal organization.

Here we must concretely speak again about a serious mistake of ours in this connection, a mistake the first and main responsibility for which I bear myself, because I took the lead and insisted on this mistake. It consists of our abstention from the elections of March 31, 1946. With this sectarian, leftist, opportunistic mistake we abandoned unused a series of legal positions and possibilities,

George Morris is on vacation. His column, World of Labor, will be resumed on his return.

we increased the difficulties of our work and the struggle of the masses, we made easier the work of the enemy in its fight against us."

Declaring that from this mistake, "we must learn positively in our present work," Zachariadis continued to enumerate the characteristic features of illegal work.

Among these were: the use of all legal possibilities without exception and the creation of new ones. Such possibilities always exist even under a regime of the most naked terror and extreme illegality. "Absolute illegality does not exist, except for cowards, capitulators, deserters and traitors," he declared.

Other characteristics of illegal work were the subordination of legal organization and leadership to illegal organization and leadership, periodic replacement and relief of cadres at all Party levels, and strict adherence to the rules of underground work.

Concluding that the "Party is today passing once again through a severe test," Zachariadis noted that the democratic world "has grown, strengthened and broadened."

"We shall pass through still more storms and tempests," he said. "Great sacrifices are required. Nothing can frighten us. The Communist Party of Greece has grown up in the struggle. It has learned in the struggle. And finally it will lead our people to victory."

## Plan Viet-Nam Victory

RANGOON (Telepress).—A review of its work in the political, military and economic fields during the first six months of this year was made by the Viet Nam Council of Ministers, who met under the chairmanship of President Ho Chi Minh.

The Council pointed out that the Viet Nam people are not only fighting against the French colonialists, but are also opposing the American interventionists.

All the people of Viet Nam are actively carrying out the slogan, "All for a speedy passage to the general counter-offensive." The national united front of the Viet Nam people is growing stronger every day.

The Viet Nam Army and People's Forces have broken through the French defensive lines in many places in south and central Viet Nam. The large-scale offensive operation of the French in the Red River delta region of north Viet Nam was merely a defensive action. Meanwhile the struggle for independence from the French colonialists is increasing rapidly in Laos and Cambodia.

The general mobilization of manpower and material resources was successfully carried out throughout Viet Nam during the past six months. A production drive has resulted in a great increase in rice and leguminous crops. Numerous measures, such as the completion of rent reduction, have been taken to raise the living standards of the people.

In addition, the people's administrative machinery has been consolidated and strengthened on the basis of democratic centralism. The juridical and education systems have been reformed.

## Fascist 'Observers'

ROME (Telepress).—Fascist Spanish and Greek officers are among the foreign observers taking part in Italian Army maneuvers in the Tuscany Apennines.

COMING: NEVER ANOTHER HIROSHIMA... BY JOSEPH NORTH IN THE WEEKEND WORKER



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
Editor—John Gates  
Associate Editor—William Howard  
Managing Editor—Alan Max  
Washington Editor—Bob F. Hall  
General Manager—Philip Bart

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, August 3, 1950

## Franco Joins 'The Free World'

DO YOU WANT TO UNDERSTAND what the war in Korea is all about?

Look at what the U.S. Senate did yesterday.

They voted to rush \$100,000,000 in guns and money to General Franco, the Spanish fascist dictator whom Hitler and Mussolini imposed on Spain by force and violence.

Washington is trying to do in Korea what Hitler and Mussolini did to Spain in 1936—force a hated fascist puppet on the people. Syngman Rhee is the "Franco of Korea," just as Chiang Kai-shek was the "Franco of China."

If the Spanish people rose tomorrow to overthrow the fascist regime of Franco, Washington would consider that an "aggression" arranged by "international communism."

The theory to which Washington is committing the American people is that any effort of the Asian, African, or other oppressed peoples to get rid of their despots is "Communist aggression."

To prepare a world crusade against such alleged "aggression," the Dulles-MacArthur-Truman adventurers are now swiftly reviving the fascist Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis. Washington will be its financier and commander.

Such is the shameful and tragic fate which these Washington extremists are preparing for our America.

**JOHN FOSTER DULLES YESTERDAY TOLD AMERICA** that we must REARM GERMANY AND JAPAN as "our allies."

Dulles was violently pro-Axis during Roosevelt's leadership.

He considered it a "mistake" that FDR allied America with the Soviet Union against the Nazis and Japanese generals. He figured that America BELONGED IN THE FASCIST AXIS. His dream is coming true. The fascist powers which tried to destroy America are being rewarded. The great Socialist state which gave 15,000,000 of her people to help crush America's enemies is being readied as a target for a NEW AXIS ATTACK.

Dulles is forcing the USA to pick up the war where Hitler left off in 1945.

If Hitler were alive today, he would certainly be part of this NEW AXIS which he, after all, originated. Is there the slightest difference between Franco and Hitler?

To complete the betrayal of everything America fought for against the Axis, General MacArthur virtually promised more guns and money to the peanut fascist Chiang Kai-shek to REIMPOSE HIS DICTATORSHIP BY WAR on the 450,000,000 Chinese people.

No doubt, the Tito-Nazis are next in line for new war handouts.

**WHY IS THE DULLES-TRUMAN leadership** reaching out frantically for the help of German, Japanese, and Spanish fascist troops?

Because they cannot rely on Western Europe's working classes to do the dying for them! Because they are afraid to tell the American people that their mad scheme will require American armies of invasion all over the world, totaling, according to conservative estimates, 20,000,000 American youth.

The panicky rush of arms to "our allies" in Europe will NEVER PROVIDE THE CANNON FODDER Dulles needs for his new Axis war against democracy, the independence of the colonial peoples, and Socialism.

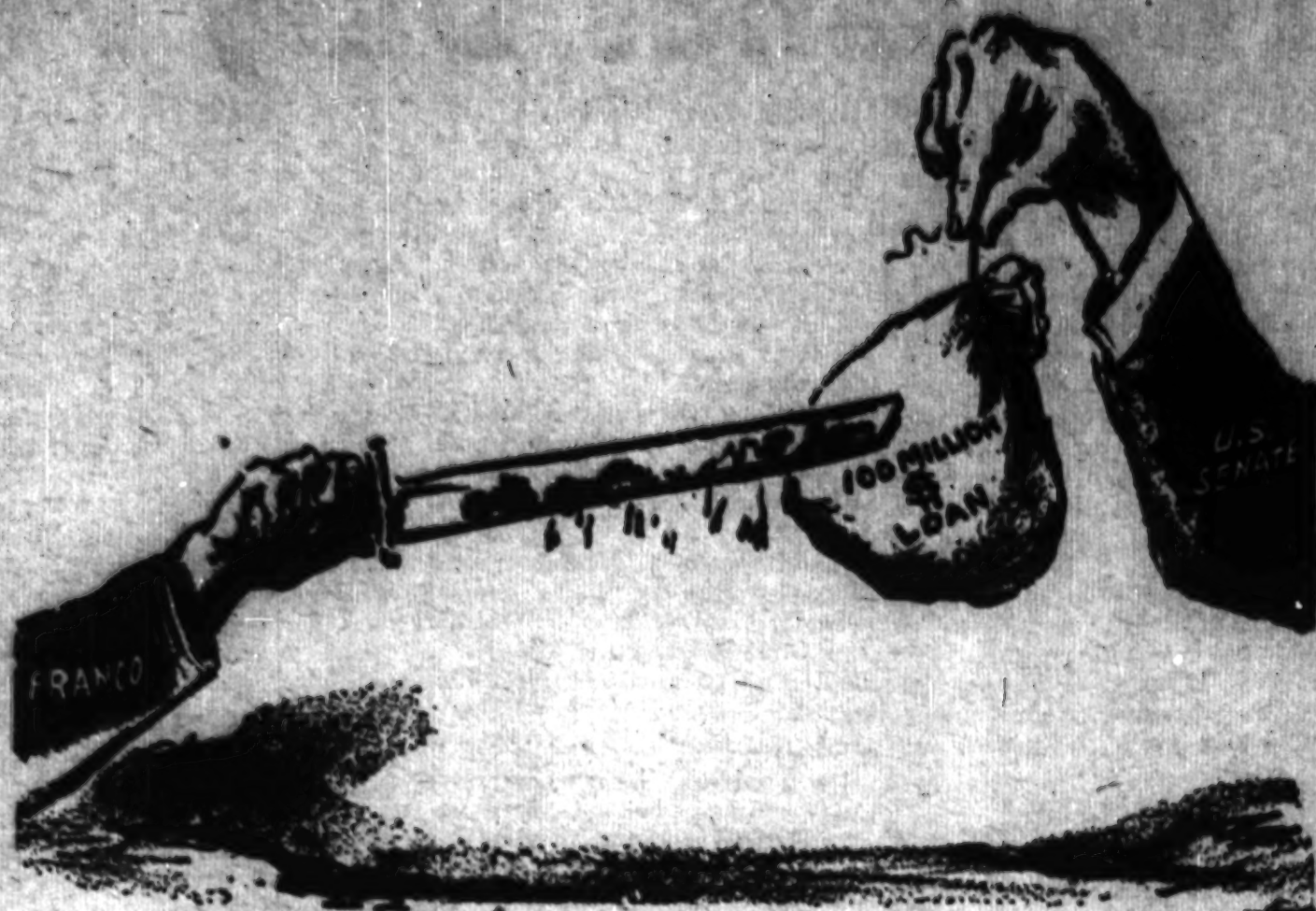
Washington gave Syngman Rhee's armies \$210,000,000 of arms. The "South Koreans" would not kill their brothers. This debacle is inevitably going to be repeated everywhere else! Millions of young Americans will be fighting "for freedom" with grinning Nazis, Japanese and Spanish fascists at their side!

America must stop this insanity! Let us halt the spread of war. Let us revive the UN by admitting China.

Let the Korean question be settled by a UN Security Council which includes China as well as the Soviet Union. Not this wild scramble to armaments and war, to fascism and hysteria at home, but to peaceful negotiation and the banning of all atomic war! This is the course of true American patriotism. This is what the parents of our boys in Korea would fervently desire.

Touche

—By Ellis



## The Great Irish Tradition That Made Gurley Flynn

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, beloved by hundreds of thousands of Americans as an outstanding labor leader, will be 60 years old Aug. 7. Below is the second in a series of articles about her by Robert Minor. "Fighting Bob", one of America's outstanding Communist leaders, has known Gurley Flynn for over 40 years.

By Robert Minor

**AMONG THE IRISH** workers the greatest traditions came from the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania. In the mines of the Schuylkill valley, Irish and Welsh immigrants lived and died at a standard of life unfit for animals. Every union they started

and union organizers was the

folklore of the American working class at that time. Tom Flynn was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The tradition that he kept alive with his daughter Elizabeth was that of the "Mollie Maguires."

During the trial of the first group of miners in Pennsylvania, in 1876 the head of the mine owners' association, Franklin B. Gowen, who brazenly acted as special prosecutor, revealed in his address to the jury that the Archbishop of Philadelphia had had a part in planting the stoolpigeon James McParlan in the miners' union. Allan Pinkerton, head of the detective agency, a Scotch-born Protestant, had told Gowen that the only way to destroy the miners' union would be by the introduction of an agent provocateur, and had cold-bloodedly specified that the stoolpigeon must be an Irishman and a Catholic, as only this class of persons can find admission to the Mollie Maguires."

This being agreed to by Gowen, Pinkerton brought the Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia into the secret. Archbishop Wood helped in preparing and "planting" the Philadelphia street-car "spotter" James McParlan as the stoolpigeon to facilitate the hanging of the 18 leaders of the anthracite coal miners' union, very much as we now see that Monsignor Sheen prepared and coached Louis Budenz as a stoolpigeon in the Communist Party.

**WHEN TOM FLYNN** and Annie Gurley, he a stone-cutter and union man and she a clothing factory worker from childhood, were married and set up their home at Concord, New Hampshire, they were both free of illusions and fixed in their opposition to any clerical domination of the thinking or the organization and struggles of the labor movement.

Yet a Catholic priest was still to play a part in Tom and Annie Flynn's life. Little Elizabeth, the eighth of their eight children, was born

tenced to death in 1886. A powerful movement swept through the working class of the entire world to save these Chicago Haymarket martyrs. In New York City a United Labor Party was built up from nothing in March, 1887, to the time of the election in November—supported by every trade union and every political group or party of labor—that it received for the United Labor Party candidate for mayor, Henry George, what appeared to be the largest vote. The Tammany Democrat apparently ran second, the Republican candidate for mayor, Theodore Roosevelt, ran third, and the strongest evidence that the United Labor Party candidate was elected. But Tammany counted the votes with no Labor Party watchers present, and announced the election of the Tammany candidate.

So powerful was the demand of the working class for unity that every trade union and political organization of the working class was drawn into the campaign. Samuel Gompers appeared on the Labor Party speakers' stand along with every element of the labor and socialist movement, including the Socialist Labor Party, the followers of Henry George—and Father Edward McGlynn of the Catholic Church.

The Catholic Archbishop of New York ordered Father McGlynn to cease his political agitation and to withdraw from the United Labor Party. When McGlynn refused, he was notified that he must come to Rome for a church trial. McGlynn declined to go, asserted that no one in Rome had a right to control his activities as an American citizen in the political life of this country, and was threatened with excommunication.

**HUNDREDS OF** thousands of Irish Catholic workers of all the big cities of the United States—and among them Tom Flynn, the stone-cutter, and Annie Gurley, the clothing factory worker—became active partisans for the right of Father McGlynn to political activity.

(Continued on Page 3)



# Thousands Defy Police Terror

(Continued from Page 1)  
onally across the street. He was pulled down after 20 or 25 minutes.

McCarthy's voice rang out far with its cries, "We Want Peace."

McCarthy kept on the lamppost for more than half an hour. When the 40-foot ladder of Hook and Ladder No. 3 reached him, after several failures, McCarthy slipped down several feet. The firemen coming up kicked him in the groin and beat him on the head. McCarthy slipped again and fell to the street.

Then the cops began slugging, while McCarthy vainly tried to shield his face and his groin. One cop would kick him in the face to lower his guard. Then others would kick again at the face and the groin.

McCarthy was arraigned before Magistrate Morris Plascow in night court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He appeared with a heavy bandage over his right eye. His scalp was smashed and open and his face was beaten to a pulp. It was learned that he may lose the sight of his right eye. Despite his condition and over the strenuous objections of his attorney, Moses C. Weinman, Magistrate Plascow refused to release him in the attorney's recognition and set bail at \$100. He set the case for Sept. 6.

The detective who arrested McCarthy innocently claimed that he had no knowledge of how McCarthy was beaten. The plainclothes cop said that he was outnumbered "13 to one."

Twenty-eight persons are known to have been arrested by press time.

The following ten persons were being held at the 13th Police Precinct for night court trials by 9:30 p.m. last night. They were:

Hilda Brown, felonious assault.  
Jane Doe, disorderly conduct.  
John Doe, disorderly conduct.  
Joseph Silverstein, felonious assault.  
Philip Lipkin, felonious assault.

## Irish Tradition

(Continued from Page 7)  
McGlynn to support the Labor Party and to refuse to go to Rome.

In the election campaign in New York City a huge demonstration of Irish Catholic workers on behalf of Father McGlynn's right and for the United Labor Party was organized, and 25,000 Irish Catholic workers marched through the streets.

Father McGlynn was excommunicated, but arose to the dominant position of leadership in the United Labor Party. He soon showed himself, however, to be an unreliable adventurer, and disappeared from the scene.

Tom Flynn and his wife went further. They both joined the Socialist Labor Party, the only socialist party that existed at that time. They married and their home at Concord, N. H., became the center of working-class political activity of the community.

By the time their daughter Elizabeth was 15 years old, in 1905, she was already a public speaker for the Socialist Party, which had been formed by a split from the Socialist Labor Party in the year 1900. Elizabeth made her first speech on Jan. 31, 1905, to an audience at the Harlem Socialist Club, at 250 W. 125 St., New York, on the subject of "Women Under Socialism."

In September of that year, 1905, the Industrial Workers of the World—the I.W.W.—was formed at Chicago. And in the next chapter we will tell of the 16-year-old Elizabeth Gurley Flynn joining and becoming a leader of the I.W.W.

When Elizabeth was 17, she was arrested and sentenced to 10 years in the New York State Prison for her part in the I.W.W. activities.

Arnold Ansel, felonious assault.  
Robert Kingan, disorderly conduct.

Herbert S. McCole, disorderly conduct.

Nathan Kane, felonious assault.

Nace Kandel, charge not listed.

They were being defended by Attorneys Joseph Trauber and Victor Rabinowitz.

Miss Jane Doe was fined \$50 and Theodore Natchman, who pleaded not guilty was held on \$100 bail. His case was set for Aug. 10.

John Evans, a Negro, represented by attorney Victor Rabinowitz, was released on \$100 bail after being booked for disorderly conduct. A trial date was set for Aug. 9.

### ARMED CAMP

By 3 o'clock the area around Union Square had become an armed camp with what was estimated the largest police mobilization since the great unemployment demonstration March 6, 1930.

On the Square, police had put up barriers with the warning: "Do Not Cross, Police Department."

Battalions of police were mobilized at East and West Union Square on 14th St., 15th St., 16th St. and 17th St. The police were under the command of Inspector Frank Fristenky, Jr. who had set up headquarters with telephonic and radio communications on Union Square. Subsidiary police command posts were set up at N. 1 Union Square and at 16th St. East of Union Square. Included in the apparatus brought to Union Square by the Police Department was a special radio communications car with loud speakers manned by four policemen.

Asked how many police he had mobilized under his command, Inspector Fristenky said: "We have more than 1,000."

At 3:30, more than 200 plainclothes men moved into the Square and took up a station in front of the Fristenky's headquarters.

Fristenky set up headquarters in a small wooden Sanitation Department shack.

Two platoons of mounted policemen rode into Union Square at 3:55 p.m. They lined their horses up in front of Inspector Fristenky's headquarters and dismounted.

### READS CONSTITUTION

At 4:15 p.m. police pounced down on a woman who gave her name as Hilda Brown and arrested her on a charge of "felonious assault." Miss Brown, who refused to give her address, tried to cross the police lines at Union Square. When she was rebuffed, she read to the policeman the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees the right of assembly, free speech and petition.

Miss Brown was seized by four policemen, rushed to an awaiting patrol wagon and taken to the 13th police precinct headquarters at 327 E. 23 St.

At 5 p.m. thousands of New York's workers—men in shirt sleeves, women, mothers, Negro, white—were on the streets surrounding Union Square. Batteries of policemen confronted them everywhere they turned. The cops stood wary-eyed at every entrance into the park. They faced the crowds on the pavements in front of Ohrbach's.

### MINISTERS PROTEST

The Rev. John W. Darr Jr. and Rabbi Abraham J. Bick attempted to read the Bill of Rights and the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, at the corner of 14th St. and Broadway, but they were stopped by cops.

Later a statement was issued by Rev. Darr, Rabbi Bick and Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, former Baptist missionary, which declared:

"We were shocked by the brutal desperation of the police to prevent peaceful citizens from expressing their concern for civil rights and for peace."

"If the action of the city officials has been citizens' meetings called to express their concern

about vital public issues is allowed to go unchallenged by the democratic people of New York City, the heart of American democracy is greatly endangered and the search for peace is put seriously in jeopardy."

At 5:15, a detail of cops led by a gold-badged officer came across the street from the park and gave orders that everybody must move in one direction, down 14th Street.

He told the police not to permit them to walk back. Hundreds of plainclothes cops swarmed the area. Reporters said the cops wore yellow markings on their lapels so the cops would not mistake them for people.

### BREAKTHROUGH

At 5:45, there was a surge across the street from the Ohrbach side towards Union Square park. A young worker shouted: "We Want Peace. Open Up the Square," and crossed.

In a twinkling there were thousands on the other side.

The people continued their march for peace in the face of the wildly galloping cops. Suddenly there was a flurry of placards held up by the marchers. These read: "Keep America Free. No Police State. Save American Lives. End the Korean War by Mediation."

The placards seemed to drive the cops insane. They rushed at the men holding them, and tore the placards from their hands.

Cops drove up in taxicabs of the National Transportation Cab Co.

The police slugged women and girls. Great boos came up from the crowd and again as the horsemen galloped crazily across the pavement from Ohrbach's down toward Irving Place.

The cops forced the demonstrators into subway entrances and store doorways, but in a few moments the crowds would reassemble, shouting their demands for peace.

At 5:50, the cops started dispersing the crowd at 14 St. and University Place. As the cops pushed in, the crowd began to chant: "We Want Peace. We Want Peace."

On Fourth Ave., a cop pushed a woman in the face, and she landed almost under the hooves of a horse.

The mounted cops at one point charged directly into the Nedick's food and drink stand on 14 St. and Fourth Ave. As the horses charged, the crowd made way, but the people immediately came back shouting slogans for peace and against war.

An unidentified Negro woman, who evidently had been injured, was driven away in the side-car of a police motorcycle. People on the sidewalks of Thirteenth St. booed the police as the motorcycle sped by.

### BRUTAL INSPECTOR

Inspector Rothengast, in charge of detectives on Manhattan's East Side, beat a young seaman with his fist on the west side of Fourth Ave. between 13th and 14th St.

The seaman had been crying: "We Want Peace."

Rothengast was outstanding in

his brutality. He rushed wildly from one side of the street to another, striking at women and girls and at anybody within range.

A uniformed police captain and a big plainclothesman were also slugging the seaman. They knocked him down three times. They ripped his shirt, calling him an "s.o.b." The seaman kept crying: "I just want peace."

The detective yelled: "We'll give it to you, you s.o.b."

A Negro woman trying to get away from mounted cops on the same street, backed into a doorway—a mounted cop rode in and squeezed her between the wall and the rump of his horse. A detective then knocked her down.

A couple of cops, as they were trying to clear Fourth Ave., shouted: "Get out you Jew bastards."

### RIDE DOWN STEPS

At one point in the attack, policemen rode their horses down steps into the basement of Patterson's Silk Stores, on Broadway below 14th St., and trampled on women crouched in the doorway.

Cops, led personally by Inspector Fristenky rode up to the sidewalk on the east side of the square, trampling down men and women.

Women screamed but still the mounted cops kept coming, mauling everyone in their path.

One woman was cornered and when she refused to give her name she was hauled into the police wagon.

But the cops could not silence her. She leaned out of the wagon as it pulled away, shouting: "Is this America? This is not America."

The main concentration of peace demonstrators appeared to be on the west side of Union Square Park along Fourth Ave. Mounted police drove them across the avenue to Klein's Department Store and the Union Square bank, where

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

HOWARD FAST will be discussed by Dr. Annette Rubinstein on "Major Figures in Modern Literature," at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 6:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.

**Coming**  
"ROAD TO LIFE," a powerful Soviet classic, showing steps taken to solve the problems of youth during Soviet reconstruction, at the cool breezy 3200 Coney Island Ave. (one block from boardwalk). Extra: "Russian Ballet and Folk Dances." A social with dancing and refreshments will continue throughout the evening in the Rose Room. Asapics: Brighton Film Circle and Brooklyn YPA. This Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 5 and 6, two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. 3200 Coney Island Avenue in Brighton Beach (one block from boardwalk). Donation 50c plus tax.

"WITHOUT PREJUDICE," a powerful indictment of racial theories based on the real life story of the famous Russian anthropologist of the 19th century, Mikhailo-mel, will be presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 5 and 6, at comfortably cool 77 Fifth Avenue. "The Lion's Necktie" will be shown in addition. A social with dancing and refreshments in the Art Room. Asapics: Midtown Film Circle, Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 5 and 6, two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. at 77 Fifth Avenue (off 15th St.). Donation 50c plus tax.

STARTING Monday, August 7 to 11, "Marxism and the Woman Question," with Beatrice Sklar. A one week morning course, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. Sub. \$7.00.

the demonstrators were stepped on, slugged, slapped and mauled.

One captain told a woman who had been stepped on by a horse: "You Jew bastard. Too bad they didn't tear your head off."

### NEGROES TARGET

Negroes especially seemed to be the target of the cops' rage.

Plainclothesmen were seen to herd two young men into a dry-goods store front and beat them unmercifully.

One of the young men shouted, "Why don't you go after gamblers?" He was slapped sharply across the mouth. The other was thrown into a sidecar of a motorcycle, and a plainclothesman was told by a superior officer, "Get in there and sit on that guy—the bastard." The youth was moaning and sobbing from pain.

One man who had shouted, "Down with the Gestapo," was knocked down by a blow across the back of his neck and was then kicked as he lay on the floor.

Plainclothesmen and uniformed police on 13th St. between University Place and Broadway grabbed and beat a Negro worker standing in a doorway near the rear entrance of Ohrbach's store. Some people in the building cried out: "He works here, he's not doing any harm." The police continued to beat him unmercifully and threw him into a motorcycle sidecar, driving off with him. All

(Continued on Page 9)

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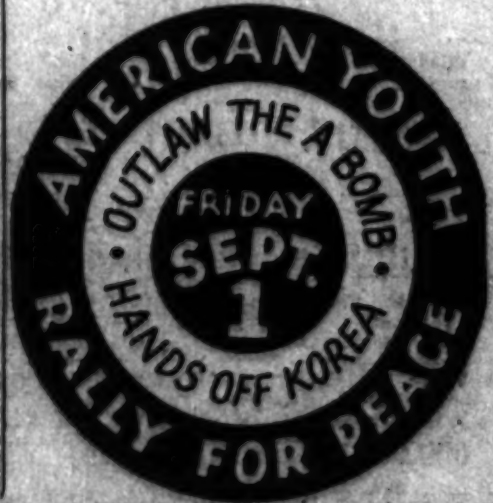
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## Rally

(Continued from Page 8)

through the area Negro workers on the way home were singled out and attacked by police.

Almost 1,000 marched up Broadway to Herald Sq., where they congregated and cheered a resolution on human rights and denunciation of police brutality. The massed peace fighters sang, "We Shall Not Be Moved," which rolled in a crescendo up Broadway as hundreds of late passersby stopped to watch. The crowd then continued their demonstration in disciplined marching order up Broadway chanting, "Outlaw the Atom Bomb," "We Want Peace."

Crowds gathered once again before the war monument, at 25th between Fifth Ave. and Broadway, to cheer a reading of the Stockholm Peace Pledge and to chant slogans against war: Hands Off Korea; No More Hiroshimas. Some of the crowd then went uptown. Others went back to Union Square.

### ADDRESSES RALLY

A representative of the Labor Conference for Peace, at 8:40 p.m. rose on the roof of a small structure opposite the Eternal Light in Madison Square Park. Several thousand of the marchers thronged about him. He began to read the Declaration of Independence and was halfway through it when a detail of mounted police galloped up. They leaped from their horses and pulled him to the ground.

The horse police galloped into the crowd as they did around Union Square. Two policemen dragged Philip Lipskin, of 2753 Barker Ave., the Bronx, into the hallway at 1134 Broadway near 24th St. They twisted a pair of manacles onto his wrists. Several other peace marchers were getting the same treatment.

### DEFIES TORTURE

Reporters rushed into the place and asked the youth his name. "I want to make a statement to the press," he said. As he began to talk, the cops twisted the manacles tighter around his wrist. "You won't stop me from talking that way," he said.

Turning to the reporters he said breathlessly, "This vicious outbreak of police brutality is what happens in the South every day, and it's happening here to anybody who wants peace instead of the atom bomb."

"This is caused by Washington and the Pentagon generals," he continued, "people are not allowed to say what they think."

The more he spoke the more the

cops twisted the handcuffs, and as he finished they shoved him out of the doorway into a waiting patrol wagon filled with other demonstrators.

The cops told reporters they were taking them to the 13th Police Precinct on 22d St. As they shoved the slim youth into the wagon, one cop said to a policeman inside, "Give him a good one."

### REPORTERS SHOCKED

Reporters protested to Inspector Rothengast about the calculated brutality of his detectives.

"I didn't see anything," said the cynical inspector, who had done some of the slugging himself. Reporters had seen Rothengast and a police captain and a detective knocking one young demonstrator down three times. Rothengast's own fist was crashing into the demonstrator's face as the youth was held helpless by two policemen, on the west side of Fourth Ave. between 13th and 14th Sts.

Thousands of people gathered in Times Square at night in a silent demonstration for peace. They stood along Broadway and Seventh Ave. from 42d St. to 50th St. and though there were no chant, speeches or placards, everyone in the area knew that these were the peace demonstrators.

Police lined both sides of the streets, heavily congregated around Duffy Square. They stood five paces apart on the sidewalks up to 50th St.

The silent demonstration ended at 10:45. It was difficult to say when it began.

It just appeared to grow from out of nowhere.

Frustrated and angered by the failure of his cops to stop the people from demonstrating for peace, Frisensky issued a call for vigilante action. He said that as soon as word is gotten to unnamed veterans' organizations "we'll really have trouble."

### TELEGRAM TO MAYOR

Samuel Freedman, chairman, and Marcel Scherer, coordinator of the Labor Peace Conference, sent a caustic telegram to the Mayor after the demonstration, declaring that the "spectacle of brutality and blood" in Union Square "will impress the world with our government's devotion to free assembly, free speech and love of peace."

The telegram declared:

"You did yourself proud. Your mounted police trampled on the advocates of peace—men and women, bystanders and participants—

in the vicinity of Union Square. With unprecedented impartiality your police clubbed and rode down Negro and white, young and old."

"Mr. Mayor, it was quite a spectacle of brutality and blood. It will impress the world with our government's devotion to free assembly, free speech and love of peace. More than 15,000 Americans came to Union Square to save American lives through mediation of the war in Korea. They showed discipline as superb as their courage."

"You may be sure that the edict of a police commissioner and the ruling of a subservient judge will not halt the people's passionate desire for peace, and for freedom of speech and assembly, guaranteed them by the Bill of Rights, United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and their own American resolve to live in freedom and in peace."

## Acheson

(Continued from Page 2)

area, in fact, is likely to suggest to many that U.S. aims in Korea are not as democratic and unselfish as Acheson claims.

When Acheson opened his press conference today, he encountered a shower of questions on this subject.

He responded that the Department was opposed to the Senate amendment because the U. S. could not determine unilaterally the affairs of the West European Council, the agency set up under ERP. He added that the Department was not opposed to the loan itself but only to its incorporation in a Marshall Plan appropriation bill.

A reporter asked whether the U. S. was not in fact making a fundamental alteration in its policy toward Formosa as outlined by Truman and Acheson last January. Acheson dodged the question, retorting that U.S. policy toward Formosa was laid down June 27 by the President.

"Is it true that we have decided to permit Chiang to use the procurement agencies of the U.S. armed forces to buy military equipment?" a reporter asked.

All that, Acheson replied, will be revealed in due time.

### Negro Quadruplets

#### Born in Mississippi

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Aug. 2.—Four boys borne by a 32-year-old Negro woman in a quadruplet delivery here were reported by their doctor today to be "doing fairly well and kicking quite a bit."

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## Wage Freeze

(Continued from Page 2)

cessor, was written by the President's staff.

Under title 4 the President would have the authority to "establish a ceiling on any salary, wage or other compensation paid to or received by any person for any type of employment."

He would also be empowered to set ceilings on prices at either the retail or wholesale level.

"So far as practicable," the President is instructed in fixing either wage or price ceilings, to give consideration to the level prevailing between May 24 and June 24, 1950.

The power to ration is also included in the bill. A specific exception to rationing included in the earlier version had been dropped in the present bill.

In the first version of the bill introduced July 20, the President was given power to allocate materials, etc. There followed the "exception" which said in effect: this authority is not to be interpreted as the authority to ration consumer goods.

In the new version this excep-

tion has been quietly dropped.

Whether the bill includes authority to draft manpower and to channel workers against their will into designated war industries was still an unsettled point late today. Under title 4, however, the President would have the authority to set up regulations which "may contain requirements including provisions relating to types of employment." Reporters experienced in the devious ways of bill writers insisted that under this provision Truman could draft manpower.

Truman's power to break or outlaw strikes was more clearly delineated. The objective set forth is to "maintain uninterrupted production." The President is charged with the responsibility to "effect procedures for the settlement of labor disputes affecting national defense." To achieve this objective, he may "take such action as he deems appropriate for the settlement of labor disputes."

Republicans secured agreement of Democratic leaders to postpone a vote on the bill until tomorrow. The GOP members of the House complained they had not had time to study the draft dumped in their laps shortly after noon today.

Meanwhile the Senate Banking Committee is deliberating a bill containing the same provisions.

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# Film Festival Supports the Hollywood Ten

## Delegates at Karlovy Vary Also Hear Soviet Deputy Speak on Socialist Realism in Films

Representatives of 25 countries at the Fifth International Film Festival at Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia, protested the imprisonment of the Hollywood Ten in a strongly worded resolution unanimously adopted at the festival. The more than four hundred delegates are also signing the resolution individually.

"We consider the imprisonment of these film workers," the resolution read, "as an encroachment on creative freedom and world peace. The work of these men is known and valued the world over. Their imprisonment has aroused public opinion in all countries, especially that of film workers. Their defense of freedom of speech has gained for them the honor and gratitude of all those to whom democratic and responsible film art is dear."

Besides the Daily Worker's David Platt, some of the delegates participating in the festival include Boris Andrejev, M. Ciureli, M. Kalatozov, N. Semenov, of the USSR; Stanislaw Albrecht, general director of Polish films; Sla-

tan Dudow and Kurt Maetzig, film directors of East Germany; Georges Sadoul and Roger Bousinot of France; Gabriel Figueroa and Efraim Huerta of Mexico.

The festival, which has been listening to reports from the foreign delegations, numbers among its delegates the top film workers in Czechoslovakia, Romania, the Republic of China, Hungary and Bulgaria. The speech by N. K. Semenov, who is Deputy Minister of Cinematography in the Soviet Union, received great attention.

Semenov said, in part: "Film art of the Soviet Union is growing and developing steadily, based on the deepening, universal form of the most progressive method of creativity in the world—the method of socialist realism."

"This outstanding method of creativity did not originate by accident. It developed on the basis of a critical appropriation of the entire wealth, culture and art of the past. It originated and developed on the basis of the philosophy of Marx and Lenin, of science, which extended to us un-



At one of the sessions of the Fifth International Film Festival at Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia. Front row, from left to right: Dr. Harnack, director of East German film company; Defa; Y. Ming, Chinese scenarist and poet; Chian-Shao Chang, Chinese documentary film director; Lo-Chin Yu, chief technician of Chinese film industry; back row: Fritz Epenberk, editor of progressive German theater magazine; Yvonne Meria, German actress; Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses and Mainstream; David Platt.

head of possibilities, in the history of our country, to understand the laws of the development of society and nature.

"Socialist realism originated and created on the basis of the principles of Marxist aesthetics in the fight against bourgeois idealist theories and artistic direction—decadent symbolism, futurism, neo-realism and vulgar sociology. The basic principles of socialist realism, which originated under conditions of socialist reality in the Soviet Union, are the formulations of the outstanding genius of contemporary science, Stalin, who has called the writer 'the engineer of the human soul.'"

"The task of the modern artist lies in the depiction of life in all its beauty and multiformity, in the uninterrupted and unceasing development; to show man-fighter for a better future, for real human happiness. Man—who conquered nature. To show man-of whom the great Russian writer, Maxim Gorky, said so appropriately: 'Man—how proudly it rings.'"

"We are not permitted to compress the entire breath and multiformity of life, the beauty of the human soul, into the inventive limits and schemes of the formalistic and vulgar socialists. We are not permitted to lead astray the readers and the spectators into the realism of mysticism and fanatic delirium which so craftily masks bourgeois and imperialist ideology—an ideology which poisons the consciousness of the masses."

"We must show the truth of life, or, as the great Russian revolutionary and democrat of the 19th century, Chernyshevsky, said, 'Beauty, that is life.' The artist is not a prejudiced observer, an objectivist; he must be the prejudiced creator of his work. He must proclaim, strengthen and point out what is progressive, socialist. He must condemn, mercilessly unmask and destroy everything old and reactionary standing in the way of the people's achievement of a bright future, of socialism, communism. That is the task for every modern progressive artist."

"Socialist realism presupposes the multiformity of artistic genre and direction. The artist-realist by his own method of creativity sees and by his own creative manuscript expresses in it the whole world."

"The Soviet artists are prejudiced enemies of standardization and monotony in art, for the basic creative method for us is the method of socialist realism, which declares for the artist personal creative perspective and possibility. The Soviet delegation at this festival is presenting five full-length

films which are quite varied in content, genre and the creative methods of the directors and cameramen."

The festival also heard Efraim Huerta, the Mexican film director, who paid tribute to the film brought by the Korean delegation. "In my country," he said, "films have an exclusively commercial basis. It continues, for un-

derstandable economic reasons, in the school of North American production."

But Huerta mentioned the work of Juan Bustillo Oro, Julio Brachos, Roberto Cabaldon and Emilio Fernandez, who have made films outside the Hollywood tradition that has been imposed on Mexican film makers. "The public and critics in my country," he added, "condemn production of Hollywood propaganda and are against racial discrimination."

The resolution on the Hollywood Ten passed by the festival continued from the paragraph quoted above, as follows:

"We consider their imprisonment as proof of the pressure which is being exerted in the United States against all those who are defending peace, which is the deepest desire of the common people of the world. The convicted are not for us these defenders of peace, but those who forcibly tore them away from their creative work."

"We shall support all our progressive colleagues and other fighters for peace in the United States, who demand the immediate release of these Hollywood Ten, and other persecuted victims of creative freedom."

"We appeal to all film workers and film journalists of the world to unite with us in this fight for freedom."

"We promise to gain the support of film workers in our countries in a decisive fight for the release of these men."

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### MORNING

8:00 WJLA — Harry Benson  
8:15 WJLA — Breakfast Club  
8:30 WJLA — This Is New York  
8:45 WJLA — Masterwork Hour  
9:15 WJLA — Telly-Talk  
9:30 WJLA — Food—Alfred M. McCann  
9:45 WJLA — Ring Crosby, Records  
10:00 WJLA — Piano Personalities  
10:15 WJLA — Composers' Varieties  
10:30 WJLA — Welcome Travelers  
10:45 WJLA — Henry Gladstone  
11:00 WJLA — My True Story  
11:15 WJLA — Sing Crazy Show  
11:30 WJLA — Musical Melodies  
11:45 WJLA — Arthur Godfrey Show  
12:00 WJLA — Double or Nothing  
12:15 WJLA — Betty Crocker Magazine  
12:30 WJLA — Health Talks  
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2:00 WJLA — Report from Pentagon  
2:15 WJLA — Study Value Show  
2:30 WJLA — Just Bunch  
2:45 WJLA — Quiz Program  
3:00 WJLA — Grand Slam  
3:15 WJLA — David Karon  
3:30 WJLA — Summary  
3:45 WJLA — Luncheon Concert

### AFTERNOON

3:45 WJLA — News Roundup  
4:00 WJLA — Kate Smith Shows  
4:15 WJLA — Lunchtime Club  
4:30 WJLA — Midday Symphony  
4:45 WJLA — Wendy Warren—Sketch  
5:00 WJLA — News; Luncheon Concert  
5:15 WJLA — Sketch Roundup Show  
5:30 WJLA — Lanny Ross Show  
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## Ted Tinsley Says

### SEX REARS ITS UGLY HEAD

"There is sex in Washington!" cried Arch Farch as he turned his head aside to conceal a blush.

"Are you sure?" asked Edna.

"That's what Max Lerner says," continued Arch, as he clutched the New York Post to his heaving bosom. "He is making a sexual survey of the situation in Washington. All is not well."

"I know that all is not well in Washington," remarked Edna, "and I do not need Mr. Lerner to tell me that. But what is bothering him?"

Arch summoned up his courage. "Edna," he whispered, "there is a drive being conducted against certain people in the State Department."

"What people?" asked Edna.

Arch sweated. He swallowed a few times, and averted his eyes. Finally he whispered, "Cookie pushers!" Having said the word, he felt bolder. "Lerner is doing a great service. He has come out four-square for the right of every man to push cookies."

"I take it," said Edna, "that he is against the current investigation of State Department boudoirs."

"Correct," agreed Arch.

"Has he come out four-square for the Hollywood Ten?" asked Edna. "Or Eugene Dennis? Or Howard Fast?"

"Cookie-pushing is the issue!" cried Arch. "You are trying to divert the struggle!"

Edna collected four deposit bottles and put them in a shopping bag. "Why," she muttered, "do you always leave the deposit bottles for me?"

"I forgot," mumbled Arch.

"What does Lerner say?" asked Edna, turning one of the bottles right side up to keep the bag from getting wet.

"Well, he quotes a letter from a Dr. Felix. The doctor says that federal employees are no different as a group from a comparable group of citizens not employed by the Federal Government. He says that in such a group one would expect to find all the ills, defects and deviations to be found in the comparable group of non-Federal employees."

"Look here," said Edna, "is Lerner talking about the State Department?"

"Yes."

"Well, I don't agree that you should expect to find the same ills, defects and deviations there that you find in other people."

"Why?"

"I think you'll find more."

"Communist!" snarled Arch.

"Anyway," continued Edna, unruffled, "I think it's time Lerner did a long series on the two-sex family. Did you know that most American families contain two sexes?"

"No!" gasped Arch.

"And when will Lerner survey the coeducational exit gates in the nation's junior high schools?"

"Soon, I hope," said Arch.

"And now," murmured Edna, picking up the shopping bag, "take this to Grand Union, don't forget the deposit, and get a pound of margarine and a dozen eggs."

Arch dutifully grasped the shopping bag.

"And while you're at it," said Edna, "you might as well get a box of cookies."

### Around the Dial:

## Russia Seen Through Some Broken Mirrors

By Bob Lauter

IN ITS REGULAR 6:15 p.m. You and . . . series, WCBS is now presenting five programs called You and the Russians. This series is one which has always striven for objectivity, and on some occasions it has succeeded. But in dealing with the Soviet Union today, all such considerations are laid aside.

Who is going to inform the American people about the people of the Soviet Union on this program? One of the speakers will be Sergei Malakhov. He qualifies as an expert because he is a deserter from the Soviet Air Force.

Colonel R. Michalowsky is part of this series. The Colonel, you see, is a former Polish count — a real grass-roots speaker!

Then there is Dr. George S. Counts—a career man in Soviet baiting.

Another speaker, still to be heard from, is John H. Walker, senior editor of Henry Luce's Time magazine!

ON ONE OF NBC'S series on atomic energy, The Quick and the Dead, Professor Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago said, "I don't want to see a hydrogen bomb built, but if there is the remotest possibility that one can be built, I want America to know about it. If the H-bomb can not be built, I want America to find that out, too. Otherwise, an enemy is liable to stand up and say, 'We have the hydrogen bomb.' There



will be no way to tell if he is bluffing, unless we have tried to build one ourselves."

Dr. Urey doesn't want the administration to consider it a weapon, but just an experiment to see if its construction is feasible. He wants it only as a sort of Lloyd's of London insurance

### Movies:

## 'Cops and Gunfights' Corrupt The Cinema, Says Film Director

By Jose Yglesias

Perhaps one of the most dramatic gauges of the present state of the French cinema is that one of its most important directors is out of work. Claude Autant-Lara, whose film *Devil in the Flesh* ran for a year at the Paris Theater and which along with *The Bicycle Thief* was acclaimed as one of the best foreign films of last year, has no work to put his talent to. "I'm not at all tired," he told a writer of the progressive French film weekly, *L'Ecran Français*, "I haven't had the occasion to."

Autant-Lara is the head of the Committee for Peace of the Cinema Industry and because he refuses to take scripts that will corrupt audiences or brutalize them, he can find no capital for the kind of peace projects he would like to film. "Today they serve us the culture of anguish," he said. "That pleases the censor: that's a true importation."

"Ah, if they hadn't cops and gunfights, they ask themselves, would there still be movies? . . . This is the most corrupting element in movies and it is what is corrupting our French cinema. They help deteriorate our national spirit through French films. I am against that which is not national."

Autant-Lara's reference to the censor is the "political" censorship instituted in France for films. It is not only a deterrent to film workers of integrity but is keeping from the French public some of the best Soviet films on the basis of their political ideas. "The domains that are left to us," said Autant-Lara, "are restricted more and more each day. It ends by being worse than under the occupation."

As in the United States audiences are staying away from theaters and the post-war years has seen the growth in France of Cine-Clubs which show the best and most serious film work. It is these groups which show some of the Soviet films denied to the general public. "How well I understand



Micheline Presle as the tragic heroine of Claude Autant-Lara's *Devil in the Flesh*.

the people who go less to the movies and who are the difficult ones!" remarked Autant-Lara, commenting on the fact that the public wants movies that will deal with their problems.

Since *Devil in the Flesh* the famous director has only made one other movie, *Occupe Toi D'Amelie*, which has yet to be released here. He likes the latter, he says, but it is no *Devil in the Flesh*. It was the anti-war overtones of that one which makes it important for him.

"I think I succeeded in putting an acid dose in that film which some critics, for example Georges Sadoul (Marxist critic of *Les Lettres Francaises*), saw. It is not for nothing that it is prohibited in England." Autant-Lara adds sadly that all other film projects of his have run aground because no studio, for example, will give him money to make a movie about a

conscientious objector.

"To accept anything," he said speaking of the scripts offered to him, "as happens too frequently today is to make a really bad choice. Mediocrity is like a slide. Once on it one can't get back up again." He speaks too of the waste of film talent in France, of directors, like him, who wait around for a script. "It is almost as if a great sculptor were given a block of clay only once every two years."

Meanwhile Autant-Lara spends his energy constructively by recruiting the film workers of France for peace, visiting the sets of different companies and after speaking to them, signing up actors and technicians. In France it has become the custom for prominent people to state why they are signing the Stockholm Peace Appeal. Autant-Lara had this to say:

"I am for the Stockholm Appeal because I am for Peace, for whoever it be who pronounces that word."

"With peace everything can be settled, in war nothing can be settled, it is the death of the world."

"If they drop the H-bomb, there will be nothing left and no more cinema for 200 years."

### First Performance Of Eisler Songs

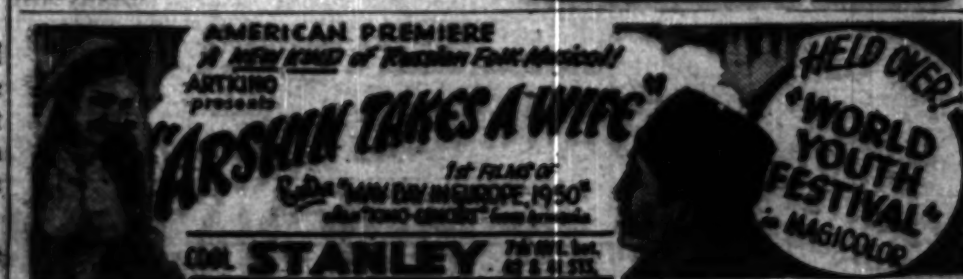
The German American, anti-fascist German language monthly, will present a dramatic presentation, *Deadly Parallel*, on Saturday night, Aug. 12, at Nature Friends Camp, Midvale, N. J.

*Deadly Parallel* is a dramatization of the struggles for freedom of both the Negro and German people as expressed in their fighting songs. It will be performed by People's Artists. The program will feature the first U. S. performance of new songs by Hanns Eisler, including the national anthem of the German Democratic Republic.

### BROOKLYN MUSEUM SUNDAY CONCERT

On Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2 p.m. the Brooklyn Museum will present Emil Abrams, pianist, in the Sculpture Court of the museum. The Brooklyn-born pianist will play works of Bach, Beethoven, Griffes and Chopin.

Abrams is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard Graduate School, where he held a fellowship with Joseph Lhevinne.



### MIDTOWN FILM CIRCLE

PRESENTS

the great full-length Soviet feature

## 'Without Prejudice'

(How Russian Science fought racist theories—a powerful attack against Imperialist domination)

— ALSO —

### "THE LOON'S NECKLACE"

(in full color, retelling an old Indian legend with the aid of extraordinary wooden masks)

SAT. & SUN. EVES., AUG. 5 and 6

2 showings each night, 8:30 & 10:30

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Donation \$3+ plus tax

77 FIFTH AVENUE (off 15th St.)

N.Y.C.



## DODGERS NIP BUGS 5-4, RUSSELL STAR

**Jim's HR Ties it in 9th, Single Wins in 10th, Robby, Kiner, Hopp Also HR, Branca Wins**

Jimmy Russell, the ex-Pirate and ex-Brave picked up for nothing by the Dodgers this spring, won a big ballgame for the Brooks yesterday at Ebbets Field as the home team beat Pittsburgh 5-4 in a 10-inning thriller before 6,161 fans. The switch-hitting veteran, batting righthanded against southpaw Billy Werle in the 9th, tied the score at 4-4 with a home run with Pee-wee Reese on base. Then in the 10th, he came up against righthander Dickson with bases full and two out and rapped out the winning hit, a single batting left handed.

Ralph Branca continued his great return to form, going the route. The Dodgers were off to a 2-0 lead in the first when Jackie Robinson blasted a two-run homer, his 11th. Johnny Hopp tied it with a similar blast. Ralph Kiner apparently won the game with still another two-run round-tripper top of the 9th, his 29th.

The winning rally in the 10th started with two away when Cox singled. Branca and Reese walked to load 'em and then Russell did it again to keep the Dodgers rolling toward that lead.

## TIGERS BEAT YANKS 4-0

New York —000 000 000—0 2 2  
Detroit —010 000 30x—4 6 0  
Reynolds, Ostrowski (8) and Berra; White (3-4) and Robinson. Losing pitcher, Reynolds (9-9).

### Tuesday Nite Game Briefs

**NATIONAL**  
Dodgers 21, Pirates 12—Finish of that suspended game. Campy knocks in two more runs, Roe finishes 9th in order to win 14th.  
Dodgers 3, Pirates 1—Palica in beautiful performance against Chambers. Furillo drives in pair in first, Robby scoring from first. Campy homer off Law in 8th is ice.

Cards 3, Braves 1—Boston's thin pitching behind aces hurts again as Chipman is routed. Boyer, coming significantly for Cards, winner.  
Phils 4-4, Reds 1-6—Split with rookie Miller winning 10th in opener, Blackwell besting snay bound Simmons in nightcap. Ennis and Lopata HR.

**AMERICAN**  
Tigers 7, Yanks 3—Wertz, game's hottest hitter right now, leads drive off Tiger-killer Byrne with two homers. Trout goes route. Mize HRs for Yanks. Everyone expected Yanks to roll over Tigers, who are stubborn.  
Indians 8, Senators 2—Wynn wins 11th, hits HR, Hegan also HRs. Vernon likewise for losers. Used to be Wynn's roomie.  
Bosox 7, Browns 3—Parnell back in form, Drogo, Doerr sock.

### Bearden to Nats

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Gene Bearden, the man who pitched the Cleveland Indians to the pennant in 1949, was sold today to the Washington Senators for the waiver price of \$10,000.  
"I'm sorry to see Gene go," Manager Lou Gooden said. "I hope he regains his effectiveness."  
The Indians said the Yankees and the Tigers both had claimed Bearden on waivers but Washington, lower in the standings, had a prior claim.

### STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	C.B.
Philadelphia	59	40	—
St. Louis	54	41	3
Brooklyn	52	40	3½
Boston	53	41	3½
New York	45	47	10½
Chicago	41	52	14½
Cincinnati	39	56	18
Pittsburgh	34	61	22½

**GAMES TODAY**  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Phillies (night).  
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	C.B.
Detroit	60	34	—
New York	60	36	1
Cleveland	60	38	2
Boston	55	43	7
Washington	44	50	16
Chicago	39	60	23½
St. Louis	34	62	27
Philadelphia	34	63	27½

**GAMES TODAY**  
New York at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
(Only games scheduled).

### LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and Club	G.	A.R.	R.	H.	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	61	341	72	126	.369
Musial, St. Louis	62	348	68	125	.368
Lockman, New York	67	279	33	82	.330
Slaughter, St. Louis	65	274	64	123	.329
Palko, Chicago	66	310	66	102	.329

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player and Club	G.	A.R.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kell, Detroit	65	289	76	137	.352
Doby, Cleveland	61	318	70	119	.345
Drogo, Boston	64	266	67	120	.327
Evers, Detroit	67	326	69	114	.333
Fosky, Boston	78	304	75	101	.332

HOME RUNS		RUNS BATTED IN	
Rosen, Indians	29	Drogo, Red Sox	101
Kiner, Pirates	28	Stephens, Red Sox	100
Williams, Red Sox	25	Werle, Tigers	97
Drogo, Red Sox	23	Ennis, Phillies	92
Stephens, Red Sox	24	Williams, Red Sox	92
		Doerr, Red Sox	92

HITS		HITS	
Stephens, Red Sox	67	Kell, Tigers	136
Dillagie, Red Sox	62	Robinson, D'grs	126
Brown, Indians	78	Rosen, Yankees	126
Ennis, Yankees	71	Lipon, Tigers	124
Kell, Tigers	76	Musial, Cardinals	123
Williams, Red Sox	76		

### CHAT WITH DILLINGER

## NEW NATIONAL LEAGUER THINKS DODGERS BEST

Bob Dillinger must be rated baseball's most optimistic player. He thinks it's a break being sold by the last place Athletics to the last place Pittsburgh Pirates. "Maybe it does sound funny," the 31-year-old bespectacled third baseman chuckled, "but that's the way I feel about it. Pittsburgh is a good baseball town and the Pirates draw much better than the Athletics have been drawing. And you feel more like playing when you know more people are watching."

Dillinger, a better-than-average major league player, shrugs off his apparent destiny to remain with bottom division clubs. The three-time stolen base champion of the American League started out with the lowly St. Louis Browns and looked for a good year with the A's this season.

"The National League," the Californian explained, "but I did see the Dodgers, Braves and Phillies—and when I saw them, the Dodgers looked to be the strongest of the lot. Remember, that's based on only one series with each of them, but off that I'd have to say the Dodgers were the best club."

Cautious of his remarks about the A's, whom he just left, Dillinger is happy to be with "a nice bunch of guys" in the Pirate club. For him it is a reunion with Ralph Kiner, with whom he played semi-pro ball in Pasadena, Calif.

"Even then Kiner could blast the ball," he related. "At the park where we played, there was a spot marked on the fence where he had cleared it with a king-size homer. When somebody would ask how far Dillinger hit 'em, they'd point out a raft of grass and back of second base."

## on the scoreboard by lester rodney

### VICTORY FOR CHICAGO FANS

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHICAGO'S democratic-minded fans on winning their great fight to end the White Sox' discrimination against Negro players! The South Side entry, once it decided to judge players by talent regardless of color of skin, had no trouble "finding" a qualified Negro player for development in their farm system. He is Sam Hairston, a 25-year-old catcher bought from Indianapolis of the Negro American League.

Hairston was batting a cool .465, with 87 hits in 187 at bat, including 86 runs batted in. He will be sent to the Sox' Colorado Springs farm team in the Class A Western League, where manager Buddy Hassett, former Yankee and Dodger, will groom him for possible promotion to the backstop position at Comiskey Park in the near future. Other teams in this league are Denver, Pueblo, Des Moines, Lincoln, Omaha, Sioux City and Wichita.

Special congratulations for sparking the campaign which led directly to the signing goes to the DuSable edition of The Worker, one of the many lively regional editions of our weekend paper. This southside edition, with its initiation in May, launched a peppy drive centered at the White Sox, whose park is located right in the heart of the Negro community.

It was a popular campaign that rolled rapidly, gaining support from the local Negro press, from organizations and individuals of divergent political views, united in demanding simple democracy on the ballfield. A delegation to Comiskey Park composed of representatives of the DuSable Worker, the Chicago World, the Defender, the Crusader, local businessmen and interested individuals, got the first "no discrimination" promise from the Sox. Helping greatly in this development, and rallying the community behind the fight, was the distribution of scorecards, leaflets and other informative material by the DuSable Worker.

Good fighting, and better luck to the no longer lilywhite Sox, who will discover, as Brooklyn and Cleveland did, that a little democracy pays off both in better ballclubs and more fan interest.

### Tuesday Night in Dodger Dugout

WAITING FOR THE "doubleheader" with Pittsburgh, the finishing of that 21-12 monstrosity of some time back, and the regularly scheduled game to follow. Did you have any hits in that game, I asked Duke Snider. Not a second's hesitation as the belting Los Angelino grinned and said, "Three. Three for six." How they remember those hits! "Who's on base when we start that thing?" asked coach Jake Fitter. "Furillo," said Hodges, "and I'm up." Roy Campanella nudged Furillo. "That's the easiest you'll ever get to first base, Carl." Furillo grinned wanly. "Yeah, how about that. I just walk to first and the game starts." The socker from Stony Creek, Pa., is not happy these hot and muggy days and nights. "Got sinus," he said, "it bothers me awful in this weather. . . . Yeah, they drain it and do this and that, but it doesn't help. Nothing helps."

Jackie Robinson comes up, looking for the 'Post' reporter. The latter has speculated, out of nowhere, that Robinson is more than 31 years old, and Jackie doesn't like the story, the guesswork, and though it isn't spoken, the implied chauvinism in singling out Negro players to question their registered age.

As if white players aplenty don't shear off years. Anyone want to know, for instance, how old Johnny Mize really is?

The topics varied down the bench as the players waited for the canvas to come off the damp field. Most of the talk is in the amiable kidding vein of an army tent, almost all of it about the trade, their life's work, revealing an intense interest in every ball-player in the league. "What's the matter with Murtaugh? . . . How's Dillinger looking? Is this O'Connell going to be a shortstop? Can he throw. . . ." Gene Hermanski, a real fight fan, was wondering about Joe Louis fighting again. "What is it with that dough and the fighters?" he asked, "How many times do they cut them up? How does it work? A shame someone like Louis has to come back now and fight again."

Roy Campanella speaking of the American League. Any favorites there, I asked. "Well, any of them as long as we're the team in there against them. There's something special about a World Series. Sure, the extra money, and more than that, too. You feel different, you know? It's a kid's dream. World Series. . . . Heck, it's a kid's dream just to SEE a World Series game. Just to SEE it," and baseball's best catcher smiled with his reminiscences of boyhood in Philadelphia.

### Short Shots

**WHERE'S THAT BROOKLYN SPIRIT?** Yankees and Giants have each put on heartwarming oldtimer games bringing together from all parts of the country the heroes of yesteryear. Brooklyn fans who remember, and the younger ones who don't, would join in cheering the sight of Zach Wheat, Dazzy Vance, Jess Petty, Watty Clark, Jigger Statz, Babe Herman, Hank De Berry, et al, in Dodger uniforms again. Plus stars of the 1916 and 1920 pennant winners.

**DIZZY TROUT**, Tiger pitching veteran who stepped into the breach and hurled Detroit to its key victory over the Yanks when Art Houtteman turned up with a sore side, was traded to Washington last winter. That's right. The news was officially sent along of an even up trade of Trout for Paul Calvert, a couple of fair to middling relief pitchers it seemed on the '48 records.

The deal was made by Billy Evans but was quickly reversed by manager Red Rolfe, who said nix before it went through irrevocably. (Calvert eventually came to Detroit anyhow.) Trout, with 7 wins and 2 defeats, most of the wins in tight spots when more touted pitchers flopped, has been an indispensable factor in keeping the Tigers up there.